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Hongkong, 28th April, 1892.	[986] rs	ates. Passage tickets may be had on board.	18, Queen's Road.	Г25а	Nos. 22 & 24, QUEEN'S ROAD CEN'I RAL.	Mare Tonnie Garde	April 27, DAPHNE, German str., L395, T. Voss, Hamburg and Singapore 20th April, Gen-
	ar	For Freight, Passage, or further particulars pply to SUI KEE CHAN.	LANE, CRAW	FORD & CO.	WANT_D.	WALTER W. BREWER, 19: Under Hongkons Hotel.	eral.—Siemsen & Co. CLEARANCES
PUBLIC AUCTION.  THE Undersigned have been instru-		No. 53. Bonham Strand West. Hongkong, 27th April, 1892. 928		RECEIVED	CHINESE PLANTS, BULBS, SEEDS	TOTAL TAKE OF THE PARTY OF THE	AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.  27TH APRIL  Benglos, British str., for Saigon.
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TO-DAY (THURSDAY), the 28th APRIL at 11 A.M.,	n., 1892, In	N THE GOODS OF PHINEAS RYRIE, LATE OF VICTORIA, IN THE COLONY OF HONG-		TEW SUMMER CRETONNES.	A IRON SAFE. Apply, stating partienters of Size and Price, to	Ristory of David Grieve, by Mrs. Humphrey Ward	Esmeralda, British str., for Amoy.  Don Juan, Spanish str., for Amoy.  Josephus, Amr. ship, for New York.
at Her Majesty's Ordnance S Queen's Road East.		KONG, MERCHANT, DECEASED.			A. B., care of this Paper.	Statesman's Year Book, 1892. Imperial Defence, by Sir Chas. Dilke. De Hanci & Polsin Notes our le Chine non Lie	Tetartos, Gorman str., for Saigon.
The following GOVERNMENT STORES, E RRASE COPPER GUNMETA	ETC.:-	OTICE is hereby given, That the Honour- able the Acting Chief Justice having, in irtue of Ordinance No. 9 of 1870, Section 3.	NOTTINGHAM L	ACE CURTAINS.	Hongkong, 15th April, 1892. [902	De Hanoi à Pekin—Notes sur la Chine par Lt. Colonel Boninais. The Duchess of Pouysland, by Grant Allen.	April 27, Benlowond, British str., for Kobe. April 27, Anicuria. Norwegian str., for Saigon.
ARTS, LAMPS, LINEN, JUN AS. COTTON, and WOOLLEY	NK, CAN- me EN RAGE, 18	ade an Order limiting to the 30th day of June. 892, the time for Creditors and others to send	·	per Pair.	AUCTION . PUBLIC AUCTION.	Potiphay's Wife, by Sir Edwin Arnold.  Japonica, by Sir Edwin Arnold.  Seas and Lands, by Sir Edwin Arnold.	April 27, PEMBROKESHIEE, British str., for Saigon.  April 27, Velox, German str., for Nagasaki.
AST and WROUGHT IRON.	STEEL in	their Claims against the above Estate, All Creditors are hereby required to send in heir Claims to ARTHUR WELLESLEY WAL-	ALL LAST YEAR'S PATTI	ENS GREATLY REDUCED.	TRE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by	The Light of Asia, by Sir Edwin Arnold.  Light of the World, by Sir Edwin Arnold.	April 27, CHINGTU, Buitish str., for Shanghai.
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WORN-OUT CLOTHING	IC. being in Mexical the	efore the said date, and all persons indebted to be said Estate are requested to make immediate		TEA CLOTHS, &c., &c., &c.	(THURSDAY), the 28th of APRIL, 1892. at 230 p.m., at the Residence of	Ocean Steamships; their Construction, Development, Management, and Appliances.  Grammar of Science, by Kurl Pearson.	April 27, LYEEMOON. German str., for Canton. April 27, Fushun, Chinese str., for Canton.  DASS CMCWDS
rors of description at Purchasers' ri Il of hammer. All Lois to be clear	risk on the	Dated this 25th day of April, 1892.  WOTTON & DEACON.	Hongkong, 25th April, 1892.	LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.	Consul G. COATES, No. 5, QUEEN'S GARDEN, the whole of the	Justice—New Book by Herbert Spencer. The Real Japan, by Henry Norman.	PASSENGERS.  ARRIVED.  Per Lycemoon. str., from Shanghai.—Mr.
LANE, CRAWFORD	D & CO., 97	Solicitors for the said Administrator, 77 35, Queen's Road, Hongkong.	MOUTRIE, ROBINSON & CO.	BOARD AND EDUCATION IN ENGLAND	HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ETC.	Giles' English and Chinese Dictionary.  Hung Lou Meng, or the Dream of the Red Chamber, translated, by H. B. Joly.	Knoblank, and 132 Chineso.  Per Bantam, str., from Amoy.—Mr. Du
Auctioneers. Hongkong, 28th April, 1892.	1984 T	AKARADZUKA NATURAL MINERAL WATER	MOOTHIB, HODITOO	A N English lady, residing in a Cathedral town in England (locality very healthy),	Comprising:— VERY FINE SILK TAPESTRY and VELVET-COVERED DRAWING-ROOM	The Philippine Islands, by John Fereman. Things Chinese, by J. Dver Ball.	Bois for Singapore, and 106 Chinese.  Per Daphne, str., from Hamburg.—235 Chinese from Singapore.
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Hongkone, 28th April, 1892.  FOR SHANGHAL.	40	ng eight per cent. more Iron Carbonate than ny Water from similar Spas known. It is recommended by the leading Medical	V BANJOS. GUITARS,	German and French, Music, and Latin. Every attention would be given to home comforts. For further particulars, terms, references, &c.,	DOUBLE BEDSTEADS with Mattresses, WARDROBES. MARBLE-TOP WASH-	W. POWELL & CO.	Nazuek, and E. Oomar. For London.—Mrs.— MacIver, and 2 children, Rev. M. H. Wilson, Mr. J. T. H. Ward, R.N., Messrs. W. C.
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Hongkong, 26th April 1892. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMI	CRI	heumatism. Ansemia, and Urinary Disorders in be testified to by cases that have derived reat benefit by its use from time to time.	TRUMPETS, BUGLES.	FIRE.	F. RAPP, Auctioneer Hongkong, 21st April, 1992. [94]	BAGS, SOILED LINEN BAGS, HOLD, ALLS, &c., &c. FILTERS, CROCKERY, and GLASS	Miss Armstrong Mr. C. A. Maitland Mr. H. H. Austen Mr. D. D. McLean
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General Manager: Hongkong, 28th April, 1892.	ors.   1989   tio	isorders, due to impoverishment and deteriora- on of the blood: its curative properties in		PORTLAND CEMENT.	TO-DAY (THURSDAY), the 28th day of Arril, 1892 at-So'clock in the Afternoon,		Mrs. Devlin Mr. C. F. B. Force Mr. G. E. Fullor Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Simpson Mr. Wm. P. Simpson Mrs. Smith
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ave left the Godowns, and all Goods adelivered after the 4th May will	19 Lomeining   🗸	MOROSO—rather a full bedied 19 00 1 10	WHISKY, moderate in price, excellent in quality, a great	JUST RECEIVED A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF ELECTRO-PLATED GOODS	Comprising: LADIES' COSTUMES in CASHMERE	R. HOTEL has been Leased by the Proprietors of the "VICTORIA HOTEL," and will be OPENED on the 1st MAY Next, and run in	THE PROPERTY AND A NEW COLUMN COURT AND
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samined on the 4th May, at 4 P m. No Fire Insurance has been effecte	ted. R	PORTS. RICH FRUITY, with much Character. Yellow Seal	INVALIDS' PORT,	Also New Patterns in BREAKFAST, DINNER, and TEA SER-	GOWNS, WRAPPERS, SKIRTS, SILK MITTENS, PARASOLS, UMBRELLAS,	to Visitors and Residents.  The HOTEL has been thoroughly Renovated, Redecorated, and Refurnished.	ISTEAM TO LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.
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NOTICE.	The ant	MARSALA.	LA TORRE, Price \$11.50 per 1 dozen quarts.	Hongkong, 27th April, 1892. [961	ALSO, an invoice of IRON BEDSTEADS.	to "VICTORIA HOTEL." DORABJEE & HING KEE,	H. H. JOSEPH, Superintendent.
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MARRIAGES At the United States Consulate, Yokohama, on the 14th April, by W. D. Tillotson, Esq., Consul-General Sig. L. Goldman, of Kobn, to KITTIE MANSFIELD, of San Francisco, Cal., U.S.A. On April 19th, at the Chapel of the Bridgeman Memorial School, Shanghai, by the Ray, E. J. H. Thomson, Ednar Woods, M.D., Southern Preshy. terian Mission, to FRINCES ANN, daughter of the Rev. D. D. SMITH, formerly Missionary to China.

At Wicklow, Ireland, on the 14th April, 1899 FRANCIS CHOMLET. (By telegram.) On Sunday. April 17th, at the Government Civil Hospital, John Marrin McDermort, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., aged 29 pears At Shinbashi, Tokyo, on the 5th April, SARAH ANY the beloved wife of Richard Hosking, Imperial Japanese Government Railway Department.

Hongkong, April 28th, 1892

Those sanguine souls who are wont to see in every spasmodic enterprise promoted by isolated Chinese officials, or in the efforts of the Central Government to improve the armaments at their command, true indications of Chinese progress will be disappointed to note the slow rate of that progress. The great railway scheme which was decided wore fired. on in 1889, and the trunk line of which from Peking to Hankow was sanctioned by Imperial edict on the 27th August of that year, from Antwerp and London, left Singapore on Mr. Welsh, has made scarcely any real progress, the only portion actually in course of construction now being a section of the line to Shan-hai-kwan, a branch that will be valuable only in \$5 each. The charge was brought at the ina strategic sense. The Viceroy CHANG stance of Inspector Quincey. CHIM-TUNG is cortainly constructing irouworks in which to manufacture the material for his part of the scheme, but whether the Shansi iron will be suitable for rails has yet to be seen. The Board of Admiralty, when denouncing this proposal to use native iron; said it had been tested and found very inferior, being full of impurities. The line from Canton to Kowloon, after receiving. sanction at Peking, is effectively blocked the coal on board were paid ninepence per ton idea of a tournament was due entirely to the people talk about that, that Wong Kum was in its mouth, to be fed by the mother, and the by the so it is reported—heavy squeezes demanded from the syndicate proposing ittle Formosan railway is only partly built still, and is wretchedly worked; it is doubt sive.

doned for two reasons, both of which doubt. less seem very sufficing to the wholem some tombs and ancestral temples, the all of which are excellent quality and good value | disappearance of which, it was alleged, would have interfered with the fong-shui of the disnoted Shippers, are imported in wood and bottled opposition. Then again, the funds available for the purpose fell short of the actual In ordering it is only necessary to state the requirements. The enterprising Taotai

> China moves, we are told, however. So does the tortoise. But the Chinese advance uncertain and always has a tendency to for the unobtrusive and silent pressure of Western civilization. If that pressure could be withdrawn there would be a general of the Kolae Hui has for some time been soform of enterprise soon languishes and dies under its baleful influence. Various attempts to prosecute mining industries have never heard of success attending these ventures. The heavy hand of the mandarin has in most cases either strangled the undertaking in its infancy or given it only a precarious and the Governments of New South Wales and China Merchants' Steam Navigation Comreceiving official support, often to the great prejudice of rival lines, cannot be ranked and maintain the cable at their own cost as a success, for though it pays a dividend on capital, it is generally suspected that the fleet is over valued, sufficient allowance for depreciation not having always been made. The speculations indulged in by the late Viceroy of Formosa turned out unfortunate and form part of any joint guarantee which may be it is doubtful whether those now being in-

official finger finds its way is foredoomed to Yet the Chinese merchants have enterprise and they possess business ability. It is not their fault that Chinese managed enterprises do not succeed. The connection of officials with a project is sufficient now to preclude most Chinese merchants and capitalists from taking any interest in

augurated by the Viceroy Chanc at Wu-

chang will turn out remunerative. The

truth is that any pie in China in which the

There is plenty of capital in China. and if the Government would allow freedom of action to a native company there would soon be one formed and ready to prosecute the works undertaken, with such eign capital and, like the dog in the manager, Ruler of Bulgaria. Bitters, &c. will neither develop the resources of the vast empire nor allow foreigners so to do the prospects of improvement are practically almost nil. How long this state of affairs will last is problematical. Just, we imagine so long as Western Powers go on tolerating violations of the Treaties and wink at the plots devised to accure the ultimate expulsion of their subjects or citizens from China So long as the so-called concert of the Powers lasts, a concert in which whatever her delinquencies. So long, per- one more or less, Mr. Carroll along excepted and combine to threaten, and mean what

they threaten. The Peking Government. blinded from the effects of long impunity from serious consequences and relying on Haswell's brilliant 35 at 200 yards should hav the mutual jealousies among the Western advanced him well into the nineties. Two other Powers, will presume too far and another promising nineties—those of Messrs. Watson war will ensue. When that time comes range; whilst Mr. Welsh went quite to pieces it will be for the great Powers of the West to say whether China shall continuo a of the 500 yards list, but pull ny himself drag on the car of progress, or whether they together by five bull's-eyes in succession he will themselves undertake the task of reforming the administration and developing the resources of this ancient empire.

with another cargo of Hongay coal,

The P. & O. steamor Gualier, from Bombay of Singapore at 8 a.m. on the 25th inst. for The P. & O. steamer Aden, which left here on the 22nd lost, has made a quick run down to team:-

Singapore, having arrived there vesterday after. The Russian ironclad Vladimir Monomach here yesterday afternoon, when the usual salutes Mr. E. Ro-

The Agents (Messrs. Gibb, Livingston & Co uform us that the Ben Line steamer Benledi, Tuesday for this port.

fined \$50, another defendant \$25, and two others Mr. Carroll,

We understand that Mr. Horspool, Deputy Superintendent of Police and Assistant Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, who is at present Acting Superintendent of Victoria Gael, goes home on leave by the next Canadian mail steamer, on a well carned holiday after twenty. five years' service.

The Straits Times says:-The stokers of ing is admirably adapted to such an exhibition, H.M.S. Rattler feel burt at a recent Admiralty and the arrangements which had been made left No. order which says that stokers are to trim their nothing to be desired for the comfort and, con- You never heard of any sums coming from The male, evidently not very far off, nomes cwn bunker coal. Hitherto the coolies who put venience of both visitors and coutestants. The Macao as regards gaming houses?- I have heard down almost every night with one of the cubs for trimming, and that has been stopped now. enthusiasm of a not undistinguished amateur employed by the Weising gambling houses for natives are hoping to eath him too, in one of The stokers seem to speak as though they boxer here, Mr. C. Robinson, and the capital the police to keep silence. would be willing to pay this ninepence by sub- evening of sport which a large audience su- When did you hear that !- About two months In the meantime accommodation is offered up a to make it by the provincial officials. The scription amongst them rather than do the work, joyed was the result of his enterprise and care, ago, which is very laborious. The temperature in The competitions were divided into two classes -- And how soon after hearing it did you report ing foreigner who may care to have a shot at

ful whether it will ever be extended to the | The inquiry, adjourned from the 21st last. for the rauners up. The inducements were parti- | And you believed it was true P-I cannot say. THE HALL AND HOLTZ CO-OPERA south of the island, the new Viceroy having into the ensploious death of a sampan man named outself handsome, and it was not surprising that But you can say whether you believe it true perforce inaugurated a policy of retrench- lated, was washed ashore near the Commissariat bonts fought to decide appremacy. The anti- did believe it. ment. Finally, the railway projected to Buildings on the 20th, was resumed and con- objections of a good display were more than Do you now believe it? I did believe it and connect Swatow with Chao-chao-fu, the Wodehouse. His Worship found that deceased expressed by the referee in presenting the prizes. scheme of the new Taotai, has been abunded from wounds inflicted by some person or that other tournaments will be found practicable reliable persons?-Yes. persons unknown.

promoter. The route the railway was to follow would have involved the removal of Mr. Moorhead, Commissioner of Castoms at Mrs. Green, mother of Castoms and cleverly, and enduring placetly more popular than do not remember the names of the others.

We (N. C. Daily News) have been requested merits we may say that Thomas carried all before a work of the people that told you?—I remound for him in the heavy weights, sparring neatly bor some—Wong Ching. Chung Chee, P.C. 175 and cleverly, and enduring placetly. His victory, however, was searcely more popular than do not remember the names of the others. London House, and bought direct from the most trict, o matter always sufficient to excite slender earnings he helped to support his mother, gave a stone and a lot of reach. so that the estate is necessarily a very small one.

The report of the directors of the Singapore Insurance Company for presentation at the anname and quantity of Wine or Spirit wanted, has therefore been compelled to drop this It states that the total result of the Company's working for 1891 shows at the 31st December a oredit balance of \$109,567.40. Since that date, however, claims have been paid amounting to:--Fire, \$47,823; Marine. \$22,250; Total, \$70,073, is only like that of the tortoise in being slow; The final results of the Company's working for it is not equally sure: It is capricious and 1890, including the sum of \$25,703.87 carried G. Skelsey sparred a bye with A. Pointer forward from 1889 account, abow a credit balance of \$17.284.77. of which sum it is proposed to dis- J. Thomas beat E. Gowings. retrogression or relapse. This tendency tribute \$14.588 as dividend upon the shares at would be much more strongly marked but the rate of 21 per cent. per annum and to carry J. Thomas beat G. Skelsey and won the Cup. forward the balance, \$2.696.77, to 1891 working

> relapse in every department. Steamers and journing in Amoy and making his living by men-of-war would be allowed to go to pieces selling medicines and giving pugilietic exhibitions. He has all along been passing himself for want of proper repair, arms would be off as a veteran and a man of high official rank come rusted and ruined, the railways would in the army. The other day he adorned himself by degrees cease to be worked, and things with a nine nutron and a possible whom and went to call upon the Colonel, whom generally would revert to the condition he asked for a loan. The Colonel not prevailing before the advent of the intrusive knowing his visitor's true character, of foreigner. Under the present system of adputy who entertained suspicions of the quasiministration it is inevitable that such should man of rank went out to gather informabe the case. The venality of the mandarins | tion regarding him, and it was found that he was an impostor. He was immediately arrested and is so general, the working of the great upon being searched a ticket of membership of squeeze system so complete, that any new the Kolao Hui was found upon him. The auda-

The Shenpao says: -An andaoious member

cions adventurer is now a prisoner. The Brisbane Courier gives particulars of the new Pacific cable to be laid from Vancouver to Australia, via New Caledonia. The agreement at different times been made by natives, for laying the first section cable has been made and considerable sums spent in mining with the Submatine Telegraph Joint Stock machinery imported from home; but we have to New Caledonia. The following terms have been agreed to :- A guarantee to be given to the extent of £12.000 per annum for a period of thirty years, divided as follows :- The Government of France guarantees £3,000 per annum tenure of unprofitable existence. Even the Queensland \$2,000 each; the working expenses not to exceed £2.400, to be a first charge on enterprises founded under official protection the revenue, and all receipts above that amount and with official funds do not flourish. The to go towards the annual reduction of the guarantee of £12,000. Mr. Audiey Coote, on behalf of the company, has entered into an pany, which should be a most profitable agreement with the Queoasland Government concern, having a vast constituency and to manufacture and lay the submarine telegraph cable in eighteen months between Queensland and New Caledonia, the company to work The cable is to form part of the main Paoific cable connecting Queensland with Vancouver San Francisco, or such other place in North America as may bereafter be decided on. As soon as the main Pacific cable connecting Queensland with North America has been completed the guarantee is to be rearranged, and to given by other countries or colonies in considera-

> REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."]

ion of the laying of the main Pacific cable.

LONDON, 25th April. RUSSIA AND PERSIA Russia has offered to advance £500,000 at 6 per cent. on the security of the Customs revenue of Porsia, to enable that country to pay the to bacco monopoly indemnity and thus free itself from peruniary obligation to Great Britain.

IFROM SINJAPORE PARERS.

London, 16th April. BULGARIA, TURKEY, AND RUSSIA. The Bulgarian Government has sent a note to the Porte bitterly complaining of the release of three of the avewel authors of the marker Dr. Valcovitch, said to be at the instance of slow results, by the Government. As the Russia, and requests the Porte to demand their Peking officials uncompromisingly reject any extradition. Bulgaria also asks that Prince attempt to procure the employment of for Ferdinand may be formally recognised as the

INTERPORT RIFLE MATCH, 1892.

Hongkong fired yesterday in the above match and made the respectable if not superlative total of 835. The weather was pleasant, rather but not very hot, and pretty dry. The wind right rear was deceptively uncertain, and puzzled | chop. three or four of the competitors very much at 500 yards. At the same range (which was fired between 3.30 and 4.15 p.m.) the constant change of light, cloud and bright sunshine they tacitly agree not to press China, alternating in rapid succession, bulled everyhaps, as the Tsung-li Yamen will give out a At 600 yards (fired between 4.30 and 5.15 p.m.) the clouds had evercome the sun, and the more few contracts. But an end must come to even light resulted in the arrest of the decline all things; there will some day come a period in shooting. In the last match Hongkong made when the Treaty Powers will cease to wrangle [867; 310 at 200 yards, 303 at 50.) yards, and 250 at 600 yards. It is noticable that yesterday more than two-thirds of the whole drop of 32 points occurred at the 5 0 yards range, the totals being 306 at 200 yards; 279 at 500; and 250 at 600 yards. Disappointments were many. Mr and Carroll-came to grief at the 600 yards there. A similar fate seemed impending over the Hon. See, who had come out at the bottom succeeded in averting disaster. On the whole, the scoring of the team is remarkable for its evenness, there being nothing very good and nothing very bad.' Lieut. Haswell's 35 and Mr. Carroll's 33, all things nousidered, about tied for the honours of the shooting. Shangha The steamer Avechie arrived here yesterday made 830 in the last match, and 835 points though not enough to bring Hongkong colours much to the front, may possibly yet suffice to secure the victory; on the other hand, it may be well beaten. Shanghai shoots this week and Singapore between the 7th and 14th of May.

Subjoined is the score of the Hongkong c. 200 To- 500 To- 600 To- G. yards. tal. yards. tal. yards. tal. yards. tal. yards. tal. Tl. Insp. Mann. 5554344 30 5425455 30 4454253 27—87 Mr. Robert. eon ........ 5253553 28 5334455 20 2551342 25-82 (Capt. O. V. Starck), on her way home, arrived Mr. Ford ... 4455554 32 8532143 21 4334323 21-80 binson ..... 4441555 31 2324524 22 3255555 30-83 R.N....... 5555555 35 3234455 29 2435152 25-86 Lt. Kings-ford, R.N. 4544355 30 2434435 25 5245442 26-81 R.N. .... 4452354 27. 5354535 30 5520404 20-77 At the Magistracy yesterday the keeper of a Aree, EMA 4141445 29 5551524 30 4325534 27-85 gambling house at No. 17, Lee Un Street was Mr. Watson 4555545 33 5541453 30 2515502 23-86

> BOXING TOURNAMENT AT KOWŁOON.

A boxing tournament was hold at the Kowloon Hotel on Tuesday evening, under the Amateur Boxing Association Rules. The build-

cluded at the Magistracy yesterday by Mr. H. E. realised, and local sports will cone the hope, I believe it now. in the future. The following are the results of the rounds, and without particularising individual you believe it now !- Yes. Hankow, power of attorney to administer her the Leander lad, Colborn, who secured the light son's estate, of which the solatium granted to weights by determined hitting and the exhibition Mrs. Green forms no part. Mr. Green had only of any amount of British "grit," in the face of been at Wusuch a short time, and out of his considerable odds, especially in the final, when he

> HEAVY WEIGHTS. G. Skelsov (H.M.S. Leander) beat A. Pointer (B.M.S. Leander.)

. Thomas (Royal Engineers) beat S. Shurrock (Shropshire L. I.) THIRD BOUT. Gowings (Shropshire L.I.) beat M. Ryan (Shropshire L.I.) FOURTH BOUT.

LIGHT WEIGHTS. FIRST BOUT.

FIFTH BOUT.

Beckett (Royal Engineers) beat J. H. Eskett (H.M. S. Imperiouse). College (H.M.S. Leander) boat T. Rowan

Colborn beat Beekett and won the Cup. Masses. Rogers and McBain officiated a udges, with Mr. R. Frasor Smith as referee At the conclusion of the proceedings, which all through were most fairly and quietly conducted. three hearty cheers were given for Mr. Robinson. ) Wong Siu Shan about these particular houses? -

ALLEGED GAMBLING IN THE WEISING LOTTERY.

INTERESTING CROSS-EXAMINATION OF A At the Police Court yesterday, before Mr. H . Wodehouse, eight Chinese, who appeared on remand, were charged with being concerned in

gambling on the 16th April at No. 10, Burd bling houses?-Yes, Mr. Johnson, Crown Solicitor, presented, Mr. Wotton appeared for the defence. Evidence of the usual kind in these cases hav-

Chung Ming Kin was put in the witness box by instruction of Uniof Inspector Mathieson. He come I use the last witness as interpreter. rave me the instructions at the same time as he told Impector Baker to go. That was about was a Weising nambling house in his district. spector, who sent for Inspector Baker. That me to go to the house. That is all I know. Cross-examined by Mr. Watton-I spoke with

Inspector Mathieson in English. Did be give you instructions in English?-Is it usual for him to give you such instructions when the police are making arcests ? - No. Have you over been instructed to do it before?

 I have been instructed once before. And was that whom an arrest was to be made?-By whom were you instructed?-- by Mr Mathieson. When?—Some time last year. The month ?—I have forgotten.

?—I was to see whether the police had made l Who informed you of this affair?-Chung Who is he?-District watchman. That the first time I ever saw him. Mok Li Ches

wrote mealetter which Chung Sing gave to me. That was the first time he had ever done that. Was the letter on Chinese paper ?--On English paper an i written in English. Had the paper the Colonial coat-of-arms ? No. it was not stamped paper. Government paper !- I cannot say.

Government envelope?—I did not look. ] look no notice of it. Was there a chop on the letter inside ?-No Did you show the letter to Inspector Mathieson !--No. I did not.

Did you mention the letter ?-No. I tore it. Did you tell him you destroyed it ?-No. His Worship-When did you destroy it? Witness-A few minutes afterwards I got it

the letter was not burned. The district watchman gave you the letter? -Yes. He came outside the window, and said in Chinese, " See this." He did not mention it?-The letter was addressed to me. Did you show it to the other clerks?—No. Did you think it very odd that a clerk in the were given.

Registrar-General's office should make this communication to you?—Yos. I thought it You thought it very exceptional?—He had never done it before. Didn't you think it of sufficient importance, being so singular a matter, to report it to depression of trade, and many more, it is said, Inspector Mathieson and show him the letter !- must follow suit before long. There is no doubt joined there by the Hyacinth and Rattler.

it of sufficient importance to show to Inspector ing through a very bad time. Kum ?—I have known him since the 24th.

who came from Macao !---No.` Kam about gambling-houses?—No. answering that question !-- I wanted to recollect | been placed from point to point along the route, whether I spoke to him.

thing about certain fees which were to be paid cargoes as utterly useless as a means of protecy persons keeping gambling houses P-No. tion to them Were you in Hongkong in June, 1891 Yes. A great deal of foreign property has of late

Did anybody pay you \$39 then?-No. You were here in November ?-Yes. month?-No nothing except my pay. In January did anybody pay you \$30 P-No. Now is it not a fact that you have been receiving for some time \$120 a year in connection with no further foreign property will be purchased by the natives if registering is enferced. This, Is it not a fact that you asked that that \$120 at any rate, is the opinion of some well informed might be increased ?-No. Did you ever ask that you might have \$400 a

paid to you?—No. Kum about it, that would be a lie ?—Yes.

outs were offered by Mr. Robinson with medals ing and reported it next merning.

And it is because those persons told you that They were also policemen? - Yes

And you believe it because it was told you by

told me at different times. Was the statement of each the same !- Yes. Did you report each statement to the Inspecfor f—No, I reported on the first occasion, About six persons told you that Wong Kum was engaged by gambling houses?-Yes. Why should they come to you to tell you!-They told me that Wong Kum-Why should they come to you?-They tole

me in conversation. Is it not strange they should all come to you?

This thing was talked about in the Police Force, and they did not dome to me specially. Do you know a person called Wong Siu Shan? Ho is a friend of Wong Kam !- I do not anotico etc.

What is his occupation !-- He has no occupa-What does he do for a living ?-He keeps a What sort of a club?-A gambling club. Did you give information to Inspector

Mathieson that he kept the club?—No. And he makes a living out of that ?—I do no mow. He may have some one engaged. When did you tell Inspector Mathieson !-About one or two months ago. About the same time as these six men came to you?-I don't remember. .It might have been ? -I cannot say. Have you ever had any conversation with

Never spoken to him in your life?-No.\* Now is it not the case that the reason you gave information to the police in reference t these hous is was because they would not come up to the mark and give you \$40)?—No. Did you threaten to give information to the

police if they did not give you \$400 a year?—No. That you awear P-Yes. And you swear positively that you never negotiated with any person in reference to gam-Inspector Mathieson—I remember the 16th April. I did not tell the last witness to go and see if any arrests were made. He said that In-

peotor Baker was going to break that gambling house; would be go too? I said, "Certainly," He did not say why he wanted to go; I did not and stated-I am charge room interpreter at the care whether he went or not. I first heard of Central Station. I remember the afternoon this house on the 12th. The watchman (32) f the 16th April. On that afternoon I told me about it. He came to me with the last went to No. 10. Burd Street. I there found witness. District watchmen sometimes come to Inspector Baker and a party of police. I went me and give me information. When they do Mok Li Chee-I am Chinese clerk and interpreter in the Registrar-General's office. I know one o'clock. His words were, "Go and see if District Watchman 32. I also know Chung the police have succeeded in making arrests." Ming Kin. I gave him information about this

That was all. That was why I went. Inspector | house in Burd Street. I said the district watch-Baker was present but did not hear the Chief | man knew there was a house kept as a gambling Inspector tell me that. I have made a mistake. house, and I asked that the watchmen should see Inspector Baker was not there. Nobody was there. the inspector to get a warrant. I wrote the lat. Ithought you asked me if Inspector Baker was pre- ter immediately after getting the information. sent at 1. Burd Street I understood the Chief It is not usual for district watchmen to come to Inspector to mean that I was to go with inspector our office and for us to write up to the police. It Baker, buthe hadgone. I therefore went by myself. is not part of watchmen's duties to come to me It was because I interpreted to him the informat and report any information regarding gambling ion which was given by the district watchman houses. I don't know why this watchman reportabout this house that I went. The information ed to me. I reported it to the Rogistrar-General, was that there was a Weising lottery at No. 10. but not at one, because the watchman wanted a Burd Street. The watchman gave me a letter warrant immediately. He said he had been askfrom a clark in the Registrar-General's office, ed by an interpretor if he knew anything more which said that the watchman knew that there about a Weising lottery. He did not come on purpose to tell me. He happened to be at I have torn up the letter. I told the Chief In- my desk when I came out of the Registrar-General's office and he told me that he had made was at one o'clock. The thief Inspector told an arrest in the morning, and when he had taken the man to the charge room he was asked by the sorgeaut interpreter if he knew anything about the Weising lettery. He told me that he know that a certain house was being kept as a Weising house. He also montioned that he was to make further ouquiries. He said to me that he was quite sure that the house was kept as a gambling house, and if a warrant was obtained at once they could be caught. I said. "If you spoke to the inter-

prefer, why did not be take you to the inspector to get a warrant?" He didn't say why, so I issid I would give him a note to give to the interpreter. I wrote the note in English. At the time the district watchman came to me I didn't When the arrest was made what were you to know why he came, but next morning he passed by my house and told me that it was his duty report the matter to the head watchman, but he was afraid that if he did he would not have a case. He told me there were many gambling houses in his district. As the head district watchman, he said, never made any report against any one, and as two watchmen were dealing in Weising tickets, he was afraid if he reported that nothing would

come of it. I knew the watchman before he went into the police force. At this stage the case was adjourned to Friday at half-past two: ...

FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

25th April, 1892.

Ou 23rd instant a farewell dinner was given at Hauenstein's Hotel to Mr. G. W. Luce, of officers and several other friends who were invited to take part in it. By kind permission of the manager of Woodyear's Royal Australian fire in the room where you destroyed it?-No, selection of airs during the dianer. The follow- put on patrol service on the Pahang River, which ing Customs officers were present: -- Massrs. P. J. Crampton (who 'occupied the chair), I. Hinrichs, H. Marquardt, E. Hubbard, P. C. Peterson, A. Young, and H. C. W. Woulfe. Court. Dr. W. E. S. Fales, the American Consul, kindly occupied the vice chair. A most enjoyable evening was spent and appropriate toasts

FOOCHOW. Since the Chinese new year, over 900 shops of various trades have closed, owing to the great turbed country as long as may be necessary. The letter was addressed to me, so I didn't think that Foochow and the neighbourhood are plass.

Our further information as to advances being limit, via the Selangor route. Do you know an ex-police officer, Wong made to the teamen is, that it does not exceed entirely in the form of treasure; some portion | whonce some of them will be sent on to Punjom. Did you ever hear of a man named Lo Achong is converted into opium and lead. In connection | Colonel Walker, commandant of the Perak with the sending of this treasure, etc., to its Sikhs, arrived by the mail at Penang on the Have you ever spoken at any time with Wong destination, we understand that, representations 14th inst., and he at once hurried off to Perak. having been made to the authorities of the Why did you take such a long time before frequency of highway robberies, guards have but at present the distances between them are April-Did you over hear why he left the force, any so great that they are regarded by the super-

Did anyhody pay you the sum of \$30 P. No. | years passed into the hands of natives and we un-Were you in Hongkong in September the derstand that it is the intention of the authorities same year?-I went away at the end of Septem- to levy the usual taxes on such property, besides obliging the owners to register it as native-owned. The cost of registering is nominally four or five per cent, of the value, but, it is said that the Did anybody pay you a sum of money in that squeezing in the form of cumshaws that would have to be paid to the doorkseper of the gamen to begin with to the man next to the mandaria. would amount to something so formidable that

It is only a few weeks ago that we gave an account of a tigor having been killed by the Did you never arrange with Wong Kum that natives near the Pagoda Anchorage. Another Aprilbe should be the medium to get this amount was caught in the same neighbourhood last week -a full sized female Bengal specimen. The I suppose if snybody said that you received natives tied up a goat in a room, arranged s any sum of money, or that you spoke to Wong trap door, and made a prisoner of her after the. exercise of a little nationce. She has been You would not besitate to call them a liar !-- exhibited during the past ten days. An offer of \$90 has been refused, for the animal the many pits they have dug for the purpose. tree (close to the captured tigress) to any sportthese bunkers is sometimes exceedingly oppress heavy weight and light weight. Valuable silver it to Inspector Mathleson ?-- I heard it one oven him. The moderate charge of \$1:0 is '4sked .--

TIVE COMPANY, LIMITEDA SHANGHAI.

The following is the report of the directors for presentation to the sharsholders at the seventh ordinary general mosting to be held at the head office, Shanghal, on the 28th April at

The directors now submit to the shareholders the andited accounts and balance sheet for the year ended 20th February, 1892. The directors report that notwithstanding the gross trule for the year exceeded that of last \$17,437.32, there has been a considerable falling off in the profits, which amount to \$6,575.89 against \$15,287.37 for last year.

Did they all tell you at one time?-No. they COMMITTEE. At the last general meeting a committee was appointed to investigate and report upon the business with a view to improvement. The recommendation are being adopted as for as practicable.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.
In accordance with the recommendation of the committee the directors transferred Tls. 21:000 from this account towards the reduction of the goodwill This will require confirmation at the general mosting. The belance at credit is Tis 10,300 30.

HONGKONG TRADING 'O., L'D. The accounts for the year ended filst December, 1891, are enclosed. The directors regret the disastrous out turn of this business, which may be attributed principally to the depressed state of the Colony, exceptional losses by bad debts, and sales by

DEBENTURAS. One hundred deboutures war drawn and paid off a August last, and interest coupons paid to 29th February, 1893. The goodwill is shown as a separate item in the

Balance Sheet. The present directors, with the exception of Mesers. Short and Dyer, retire in accordance with the articles of association at the forthcoming mooting. Mr. Corner retires and offers himself for re-election.

JOHN MOBRIS, Chairman.

The Mercury of the 23rd inst. says: In the

EXECUTION OF TWO ALLEGED KO. LAO-HUI MEN IN SHANGHAI.

small hours of this morning two more alleged members of the Kolso-hai society, who have been imprisoned some time in the Shanghai Chebsien's vacion, were executed in the usual Chinese fashion near the South Gate, and two more additions have been made to the list of the victims of Deputy Yu's zeal in hunting down what he pretends are members of that conspiracy which threatens to overturn the existing system in China. The wretched men whose heads were shorn off by the executioner's sword this morning were Wong King-loong, a Brown & Co., H. G., native of Hupeh, and Chen Che-wei, a Hupan man. The latter was arrested several months ago at Hangohow, and was afterwards, we believe, carried for trial to Soochow, where on being tortured with the object of revealing the names of the leaders of the Society of which he was charged with being a member, he gave the name of one of the highest officials in the Green Island Cement Empire, a disclosure which created the utmost H. Brick & Cement. consternation in the Scochow Governor's yamen H. & C. Bakery and nearly threw that old gentleman into a fit of Hongkong & C. Gas. spoplexy. But the poor wratch, who had served | Hongkong Electric., his time as a soldier, had to confess something, H. H. L., Tramways. true or untrue, to procure a cessation of the atten- | Hongkong Ice...... tions of his terturers, and he probably thought a H. & K. Wharf & G. startling statement like the one made would best H. Steam Laundry. produce the desired effect. Since then he has been kept in close confinement, though the Chinese do not believe he knew the first thing about the Kolao-hui, and was simply a thisf and a vagabond, though he served as well as some person of more consequence when the officials were making up their little lists of victims who would not be missed. The other individual who figured in the bloody drama this morning. Chen Che-wei, was well known as a rogue, vagabond and betty thief to the Foreign Police of this place, who have acted as his hosts on more than one occasion. Chen's business was more in the rooster-lifting line than in overturning dynasties or any snoh exalted avocations. He was no more a member of the Kolao-hui than our cracked friend Mason was, and it is believed that he simply ended his career in the capacity of a substitute for some one else, as Chinese are often found to be willing to do for a consideration. The order for the beheading of these two unfortunates was only received last night, and great secreey was preserved about the whole affir by the officials fill it was all over. Very few persons witnessed the decapitations, and the Magistrate present who superintended the business immediately had the two heads thrown into baskets, and carried in haste to his yamon, pending receipt of instructions as to where these bloody warnings are to be exposed—pour encourager les autres.

THE PAHANI RISING.

The Straits Times says: -On the 16th inst. the local Secretary of the Raub Australian Syndicate received a telegram from the Deputy Mining Manager at Raub to the effect that trouble was feared in the Punjom district, and that it was believed that the Toh Rajah of Jellei was at the bottom of the trouble On the same day the following telegram was

despatched from Punjom to Messra. Bacher, Louis & Co.:- "A serious outbreak is feared. It is very possible that we must abandon the works unless immediate estidance is sent." We have been informed by the Colonial Government this morning that, in consequence of New Malwa ... 8510 information received from Lipis, an additional twenty-five Sikhs have been sent from Selangor to Raub. A further reinforcement of one hundred Sikhs, under the command of Lieut: Reid. have been ordered to be sent from Porak to Patna (Old) ... \$5421 , the Imperial Maritime Customs, by his brother | Selanger. They are to be prepared for any | Benares (New) \$5061 emergency on the frontier.

H. H. the Saltan of Johore's gaubent Pulai has been sent to Pek in and she no doubt arrived Cross-examination continued-Was there a Circus, the Band was in attendance and played a there on Friday evening. She will be probably will undoubtedly prove an additional source of safety to the Kuala and Pekan people. The Sultan's steam launch Sigit is already at work on the river, but she is only a mere transport boat. H.M.S. Rattler, which arrived here from Pahang on the 15th inst., was expected to leave for China via Labuan. This order has since been countermanded and the Rattler returns to Knala Pahang. H.M.S. Hyacinth will return to Kuala Pahang. Both ships are taking a sufficient quantity of provisions and stores to last for a considerable period so that they may be in a position to remain in the vicinity of the dis-The Plover remains at Pahang and she will be

Mr. Bibby, the Mining Manager of the Banb Syndicate, left Singapore for Rank on the 16th According to our calculation there are at the twenty per cent. of the amount loaned for this present time some three hundred Sikhs in, or on | Cape S. James ...! Have you at any time spoken to him about business last year. But few of the houge have the way to, Pahang. The new squad of men bis case?-I have never spoken to him since he been in a position to advance any dollars at all. ordered from Perak will, if the danger becomes left the force. I did not speak to Wong Kum These advances do not go into the country threatening, proceed at once to Ranb. from Tokio

SHANGHAI SHIPPING

18. Ping Ching. Uhinese craiser, from a craise, 19. Kumasaka Maru, Jap. bl., from K'notzu. 20. Kweitin, British str., from Swatow. 20, Chin-tung, Chinese str., from Tientsin, 20, Store Nordiske, Dan. str., from a cruise. Haern, Chinese str., from Tientsin. Tai-lee, German str., from Nagasaki, 22. Yuensang, British str., from Swatow. 22. Fushau, Uhinese str., from Hongkong. 22. Hsia-va, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 22. El Dorado, British str., from Tientsin. 22, Taku, British str., from Newchwang. 22. Fooksang, British str., from Systow. 22. Wenchow, British str., from Amoy. 22. Heinsheng, Chinese str., from Tientain. 22. Mogni, British str., from Liverpool. 22. Prosper, Amr. sch., from Foochow. 23, Georgietta, Amr. bark, from Singapore.

23. John Baisley, Amr. bark, from Singapore Conference, British bark, from Albany. 19, Ningpo, Gorman str., for Hongkong. 20, Tangehow, British str., for Chefoo. 20. Hae ting, Chinese str., for Chefoo. 20, Myrmidan, British str., for London. 20. Taisang, British str., for Swatow. 20, Haver, German atr., for Japan. 21. Feima, British str., for Chefoo. 21, Knngpai, Chinese str., for Chefee. 21. Kweilin, British str., for Chefco. I. Meifoo, Chinese str., for Tientsin. 21, Polyphemus, British str., for Japan. 21. Lunnox, British str., for Japan. 21. Chin-tung, Chinese etc., for Tientsin. Anna Berthe, German bk., for Bangkok.

21. Chibypen, Chinese craiser, for Focohow!

21. Tingyuen, Chinese orgiser, for Foodhow,

21. Kingynen, Chinese craiser, for Fried by. 21 Lelynon, Chinese cruiser, for Foothow. 21 Visioner Chinese sleep, for Foothow. 22. Yakohama Ma.u. Jap. str., for Nagasaki. 22 Chilaya Maru, Jap. bk , for Jupan. 22. Hae-shin, Chinese str., for Foodlow. Haschung, Chinese str., for Wenchow, 23, Ping Ching, Chinese cruiser, for a cruise. 23. Hacan, Chinese str., for Tientsin. 23. Tailes, German str., for Japan. 23. Mogul, British str., for Nagasaki, 23. Pekin, British str., for London. 22, El Dorado, British str., for Tientsin. 23. Hsin-yu, Chinese str., for Chefoo. 23. Yuensang, British str., for Chinking. 23; Fooksang, British str., for Chinking. 23. Wenchow, British str., for Chefos.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE WEDNESDAY, 27TH APRIL

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. EXCHANGE. и Lопрои.— Bank Bills, on demand ......296 Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight ..... 2/9: Bank Bills, at 4 months aight ..... 2 10 Credits, at 4 months' sight .......2/101 Documentary Bills, 4 months' sight 2 10% Credits, at 4 months' sight .......3.61 n Germany.— 😘 On demand New York. Credits, 60 days' sight .....70 ON BOMBAY.--Bank on demand CALCUTTA --Bank, on demand ------

JOINT STOCK SHARES. PAIDUT COMPANY.

n Shangral.— Bank, at sight BOVERWIONS, Rank's Buving Rate..... 698 QUOTATIONE | 98 p.ct. pm.= Hongkong & S'hai. \$243.75, sales £1,5 | \$6, sales China, Japan, &c... £25 Do., Founders .... Nat. Bank of Ch .. £5.10 | nom. A. Shares... £5.10 | 33 p. et. dis. B. Shares... \$200, buyers Foun. Shares. Now Oriental £10

\$50 | \$32, sellers \$10 | \$4, nom. \$55 | \$7. sellers \$500 | 14 p. ct. pm. 7/er Chinese Loan '86 E. Tis. 250 | 10 p. ct. pm buyers \$50 | \$8. buyers \$50 | 38, sellers \$21.50 | \$10, nom. 365 £10 | \$12 ), sellers

\*\$8 | \$41, sollers \$100 | \$45, aeliers \$25 | \$71 \$50 | \$51, buyers 350 | nom. \$50 | \$103, sellera \$125 | 80 p. ct. pm =| \$225, sellers \$50 | \$40, sellers

Austin Arms .... Hongkong Hotel.. \$25 | nom. Do, New Isine ... \$15 \ \$10, nom. Shameen ..... nsurances-\$50 | \$102, sellera Canton ..... j \$83, sellers China Fire ...... China Traders' Hongkong Fire North-China .... Singapore..... Straits Fire ...... Straits Marine....

325 | \$61, buyers \$50 | \$280, sellers  $oldsymbol{\mathcal{L}}50$  ] Tis. 255, sellers 83, buyers \$100 | \$108, sellers Yangtsze ..... abuk Planting ..... Land & Building-\$50 | \$601, sales& sellers \$30 \$10, sellers

H. Land Investm' Kowloon Land & B. Peak Building .... \$13 | nom. \$100 | **\$1**86 Humphreys Estate West Point Builde | \$40 | \$23, cellers \$100 | **\$3**5 mzon Sugar ... \$10 15 ots. Balmoral Gold 131.58 | **\$220, buy**ers Charbonnages ..... lmuris ...... 35 | 36}, sellera Jelehu .....

183. Id. | 55 ets. | \$5 \$1, Bullors Selama ..... \$2 10 cts. sales \$50 | \$30, sellere China & Manila., \$50 | \$36 . Douglas S. S. Co.... \$20 | \$33, sellers H., Canton, & M., £10 | 30 p. ct. dis. Indo-China 8. N...

\$30 | \$30, nom. Steam Launch W'chai Wareh'se Co \$40 \$10 \$164, buyers Watson & Co., A. S., E. & S. COXON, Share Brokers

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THE WEATHER. METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. 26TH APRIL, AT 4 P.M.

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Hongkong....... Victoria Peak.... Canton ..... Hoihow ..... 39.8829.92 -Capo S. James ...! Barometer rising. Gradients steep for E. winds. Weather londy, warm, and damp. (Issued at 10.42 a.m.)

HONGKONG REGISTER.

Previous On date | On date day 4 p.m. at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m. 30.02 75 Baromoter ........ cmperature ...... Humidity ...... Direction of wind ... Poten .... Weather ..... 

1—Basometer reduced to 33 degrees Pahr, at sea lovel.
2—Temperatures in the shade in degrees Fahrenholt.
3—Huminity in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100,
4—Direction of the Wind to two points.
5—Ponce of the Wind according to Beaufort Scale.
6—State of the Weather: b. blue sky; c. detached clouds; d. drietling rain; f. fog; g. gloomy; h. ball; l., lightning; o. evereast; p. passing, showers; q. squally; r., rain; s. show; t. thunder; v. tisibility w. dew (wet). W. DOBERCK.

Hongkong Observatory, April 27th, 1892.

MERSHA, FALCONER & CO.'s MEGISTER, APRIL 27TH. incomoter 9 A.M., 30,02 Therm. 9 A.m. (Wethulb) 73 Barometer 1 P.M., 39.93 Therm. 1 P.M. (Wetbulb) 75 Barometer 4 r.m., 99.94 Therm. 4 rest. (Wet bulb) 75 21. Chingynen, Chinese craiser, for Foochow. Thermon, 9 A.M. 76 Therm Maximum ...... 79 Thormon, 1 P. N .... 7d Therm. Minimum (over Thorman, 4 v. v. 16 pipht) and management 75

NORTH FORMOSA.

DRAMA.

darius en route was dispensed with for the ing-or the rapid forming of squares and to be released.

nonce at the expense of the contral purse. Columns. The beyonet exercise was gone We are taught to sympathise with the limits through very smartly, and the various move- Chapter No. 1841. E.C., helden Tuesday, the 19th this place. form of an ontraged respectability. Nor here and there was not strictly in accordance tunately with success, to curtailing the area money in plenty will seen be forthcoming. It is it fair to overlook the difficulties of a man, with Western ideas, as far as the necessity of of the fire and preventing the destruction is intended to open the first of these orphanages derivate entirely drawn from other provinces keeping stee is concerned; but the order was of the adjacent buildings which being of the at Ichang, Hanyang, Hankow. Wuchang and when asked to assist in the arrest of a well-known | not lost. - Mercury correspondent; member of the local gentry who has posed as a patriot before an applauding world. But, I China has a government government must triumph. Provided the outside pressure be continuous time only lacks for Chon. Han's arrest. It will then be the right thing to watch for his

HANKOW, 11th April. Early in the Chinese year, it was reported to the Governor of Hunan to have him arrested, but that official either refused to do so or negleeted todo so, both meaning practically the same | very good means of knowing, but one thing, which we believe to be bayond dispute, is, that about a month ago Grain Commissioner Yun was duced the humorous comedy of "Turned Up. deputed by H.E. Chang to go to Changsha and lay hold of the famous leaders, or convenient: leader as the case may be, of the anti-Foreign propaganda. According to the story Mr. Yim, to whose lot this unpleasant task had fallen. through the illness of several other Wuchaug officials who had been asked to undertake it, and indeed he did not feel very well himself when his orders reached him, upon arrival at Changsha, conjointly with the Provincial Judge there, deputed two of the local officials to carry out the Vicoroy's orders, but these found the said Chou so bopelessly insane as to be not worth arresting. Upon hearing this, Commissioner Yun contented himself with gathering up as many of find, and hastened back to deliver them up to his superior, with a report of his investigations. The insanity dodge is a very convenient one. but it would be interesting to know how it is

condign though not brutal punishment.—Daily

News correspondent.

Dr. Griffith John, writing to the Daily News from Hankow under dute of the 13th April. says: -I have just received another letter from Changsha, dated 3rd moon 10th day (6th April). My friend writes:—" Last moon the Imperial Commissioner arrived in Human, to deliberate with regard to the blocks of the reviling publications. Judicial inquiries have been repeatedly man of the Mercantile Mirine Officers' Assemble hold, and the heads of the three firms have been closely examined. No ther of them, however, porarily on the steamer Hittan. dares confess his full in the matter. The present month, when the officials, from the kind. on her maiden trip from home. The Malacca, three firms to give security for their good behaviour in the future. From this time forth profitable addition to the floet. She is commandthey are to have no intercourse whatever with ed by Captain W. P. Case. Chou Han, and they are threatened that if hereafter they do any printing work for him, no by the P. & O. steamer Swat, which arrived structing a railway from Swatow to Chao-chao- exaggerated." matter what may be the character of the publication, they will be punished without merey. The bond, stating that Chou Han, some time last winter, took his deparature for a place unknown landing: to them, and expressing their willingness should Chon Han over again be found guilty of having anything to do with publishing and disseminating reviling works, to endure in their own persons the penalty due to his orimes. "An official notification has also been issued. offering a reward of Tls. 60 to any one who may

discover the blooms of any of the reviling publications and produce them at the magistrate's office." faction with this sattlement of the difficulty, and his ardent hope that this action of the officials

Hunan of these infamous publications. -a strange mixture of tragedy and comedy. ference The winding up is very farcical, and thoroughly quite, what I have been expecting from the beginuing. I am glad the owners, of the three publishing extablishments have been set free. They are not blameless; but their sin is reain! Western Tonkin. Mgr. Paginier, who was born as compared with that of Chou Han and his in 1835, came to Tonkin in 1858, and was elected companions of the Bearvolent Hall. Nothing Bishop of the Mission of Western Tonkin in is said about these gentlemen, though their 1868. He was most devoted to his work, and complicity was well known to the officials never left it from the time of his arrival. He of hangsha. As to Chon Han. I never was much respected and beloved in Tonkin. expected that he would be punished. The tale about his disappearance is altogether [quarter ended 31st March made by the Registrartoo ridiculous. The man is there of course; General are published in Saturday's Gazette. but the Commissioner had no desire to get There were 49 birthe among the British and hold of him, and was only too glad to accept I foreign community and 453 among the Chinese. the clansmen's petitions. What will be the effect | The deaths were as follow :- British and foreign (1869 in the firm of Brown & Co., Amoy, and of the whole on Chon Han's mind and future community, 44. of which Il were Europeans action it is impossible to say. II. knows well other than Portuguese, 8 Portuguese, 8 Indians, that he is looked upon as a "philanthropist." Ac., and 17 non-residents; and 1,233 Chinese. that he has the real sympathies of the officials | The death rate per 1,000 was :- British and Foron his side, and that the trial in Changeba eigh community 16.73; Chinese, 22.02; whole would never have been he d but for the needs | population, 21.77. stry of doing something to silence the clamour of the Foreign Powers. This may lead him to make another attempt to carry out his vain purpose of driving the foreigner into the sea. It may, however, lead him to reconsider his position, read the books that have been sent to him, and even pay serious attention to the claims of the Christian religion. In any case I shall hope with my native friend that some good has been done, and that percental times are before us.

REVIEW OF TROOPS AT NANKING. NANKING, 14th April

of fifteen hundred men each at Nanking. One of Comp. P. Bazonjee.

try outside the wills. Another of these filteen Investment Company, who lived at West Point, present the gold production. Yesterday coming bundred is entrusted with the defence of the shot himself just before dinner with a revolver over from Taipeh-foo in the train, there were City walls, and each of the two remaining Death was instantaneous the bullet having such a lot of people, mostly from Amoy, with

to the power of even great statesmen in ments into line and square and the formation inst., M.E. Comp. W. M. B. Arthur installed H.B.M. cruiser Pallas arrived here on Sunillness or a journey, or whatever-excuse is his old muzzle-leading muskets. The sight was a Comp. G. J. W. King as office bearers; Comp. correspondent. abiding place among the sympathetic Hananese very protty one, much heightened by the dis. J. R. Grimble, Treasurer; Comp. J. White. gentry and the cautious Hunan officials. A Vicercy play of flags, of which there were a great num- Scribe E; Comp. J. A. Inglis, Scribe N; Comp. with a distant Governor, all but his equal in rank, bur, yellow, blue, red, and many other colours, T. Spaffer I. P.S ; Comp. J. E. Kelly, First | According to the Moreary the Vicercy Change and in some matters of perfectly independent and Every time the troops marched past the Assist ; Comp. W. Bid mod. Second Assist ; Chil-tung has at length taken a step in the thority, has ere this found himself at a deadlock. Vicercy all the flags were dipped in solute. M.E. Comp. H. L. Stringer, Organist; Comp. right direction. He has issued a notification to all A Commissioner from that Vicercy sent into Altogether the troops made a very occilitable F. Howell, Director of Ceremonies; Comp. S. the efficials under his jurisdiction, directing them that Governor's province amidst unsympathetic show, and if they were equipped with good rifles T. Maxwell, Janitor. to raise money in order to establish orphanages officials is apt to realisa the power of masterly inactivity. An official may bow to superior predictable account of themselves in any active fire broke out in a small mutshed in Tong Lo various places where they are to be situated, so authority and yet bestew on that authority a service they might be called upon to perform. Wan, beyond Causeway Way, and assumed as to leave no possibility of the Chinese predignity so great as to need no poor help o his. The music too was fairly good; it was supplied a serious aspect very rapidly. A larger tending to believe that Foreigners, especially We suspect that this has been the history of chiefly by pipes and drums, and, with all its maished adjoining was speedily enveloped missionaries, establish such institutions in order Chang Chib-tung's last emissary. It will now strangeness the general effect of it was martial in flames, and it was from the first obvious to entice children into them and pluck out the be interesting to watch how the master mind and inspiring. Some of the regiments had that nothing could be done to extinguish the eyes of the little victims to make medicine with. will overcome the brute inertia of a cold kettle-drums, which played the ordinary quick- outbreak. The efforts of the Brigade, under | At present there are not sufficient funds to carry negativeness in league with the passionale step we use at home. I am afraid the marching Sergt. Ford, were therefore directed, and for the Vicercy far in his plans, but it is hoped that

### HONGKONG.

The temperature has risen very appreciably during the past week, which brings us to the threshold of the summer. Events in the Colony have not been exciting in any direction, though bere that the Viceroy had determined to seiza the 20th inst several cases came before the Marine Chou Han, and that he had sent repeated orders | Magistrate under the new Morehant Shipping Consolidation Act. The defendants, masters of steam launches, were charged with leaving the waters of the Colony without permits. Most thing. How fur that story was true, we have no of them were dismissed with a caution. The Criminal Sessions were held on the same day. On the 21st the A.D.C. successfully prowhich was repeated on the 23rd and wil again be presented on the 30th. The half vearly meeting of the Panjom Mining Company was held on the 22ad and the annual meeting of the China Borneo Company on the 23rd. The Legislative Council met o the 26th and a number of amending bills were read a second time. His Excellency notified that the Government had determined, in view of the manifest public opposition, to postpone for a time the Po Lang Kok Ordinace, which was down for second reading. It was desirable, he said, to first remove from the Society the odium which had been east upon it by Rou. T. H. White the blocks for anti-Foreign literature as he could disprove certain charges which had been urged against its methods of working. He appointed a commission to enquire into the question. An enquiry was held the same day into the death of a Fortuguese clerk who blow his brains out on looked at by our Foreign authorities - Mercury the 23rd. "Self-inflicted wound during temnorar, aberration of reason" was the verdict. Mr. R. T. Wright, hon, treasurer of the Vic

toria Recreation Club, was presented with saveral articles of value on the 26th by the members, who assembled in strong force to wish him good bye Wan has been contemplating the repair of the on his return to England In consequence of the continued indisposition of Captain Samuel Ashton, the viteran Chairtion. Captain Goddard has taken his place tem-

Another fine new steamer belonging to the P. & vestigation dragged on into the beginning of the | O. S. N. Company arrived here on the 20th inst. ness of their hearts, requested the heads of the like her predecessor the Aden, is a splendid argo carrior, and will no doubt prove a ver-

Among the numerous passengers brought on here on the 22nd April, was His Excellency Vice- In and that he had engaged some foreign en-Admiral Sir E. R. Fremantle, K.C.B., C.M.G., gineers to survey the route, it is now generally clansmen of Chen Han have appeared before the who will take over the command of the British understood that the scheme has unfortunately officials, and in their presence have signed a Squadron in China Waters from Sir Frederick been abandoned. It happens that the route the Richards. The new Admiral was saluted on railway would take must necessarily pass ing come almost to a full stop, but that pleasure

perionced in this Colony. The direction appear- eng-shui of the district. It was discovered now and then. People/are on the look-out al ed to recast and west, and the duration between also that the funds available for carrying out ready for temple quarters, in which to pass 5 and 10 seconds. A clock stopped in one house at the project would be insufficient, consequently the hot summer months. It is very difficult 9.40 from the force of the shock. In Tuping han | the scheme has been relactantly given up by now to get convenient quarters in the Westhe Chinese were somewhat alarmed, and many the Taotai. ran out of their houses. No damage resulted. My friend goes on to express his great satist the Colonies His Excellency the Governor has just been commenced. The company, which that the Summer Palace has been repaired, and of 10,000 NEW SHARES of \$10 each at a ppointed Mr. F. M. Franco to be Gunner at was floated some time ago for this purpose with the Emperor and Empress Dowager are to take Premium of 50 per cent., or \$15 a Sharo." the Government Gunpowder Depot. What a capital of \$160,000 in 3,200 shares of \$50 up their abode there during the hot season. will put an eternal end to the dissemination in next? This is government from Downing Street each, contemplates establishing a fountain in Foreigners are severely handicapped in that re- of Max next applying for the New Issue will Such is the denougheast of the Hunan draing make a paltry appointment like this without re- is generally agreed that the landlord of a house of the British Minister leaving earlier than was registered in his name. Shares remaining un-

the Mission Etrangères de Paris, announcing the cent. of the rent he pays to the landlord. If Minister. His Excellency Herr von Brandt General Manager and the Company's staff.

The returns of births and deaths for the

iom Mining Company of the receipt of the gentleman in education and manners. He had following advices from the Mine: -" The result been in failing health for several years and on of last month's crushing at Jalis Mine, Punjom, that account had to leave for home in 1889. was the best yet obtained, viz:-1341 ounces of bullion from 97 tons treated. The small quantity crushed was due to repairs being made to the dam. The mill continues to work in an unsatisfactory manner, assays of tailings show-

The following are the appointments for 1892 to the Consul's formal demand for \$1,130.36, The great review of troops, for which pre- in the District Grand Royal Arch Chapter of being the amount of damage done by the parations have been so long afoot, was held to- Hongkong and South China made on the 25th likin raid on the British launch Takow. The day by the Vicercy on the large parade ground April: District Grand Superintendent, M.F. setting Taotai simply declines to acknowledge, balting this Excellency's vamen, - that is the Comp. C. P. Chater; District Second Grand much less pay, any chim, asserting that the one in which the military examinations take Principal, M. E. Comp. E.C. Bay; District Third Cengineer of the launch had told the skipper he place. One side of the ground was nearly Grand Principal, M.E. Comp. D. Gillies; Dis- need not pay likin." that this was a "breach of covered by a long line of stands or sheds, for trict Grand Scribe E., M.E. Comp. A. O'D. treaty" (sic), and that therefore there could be the accommodation of the Vicercy. Provincial Courdin; District Grand Scribe N., M. E. Comp. no claim for damages against the likin autho-Treasurer, Salt Commissioner and other high C. W. Duggan; District Grand President Com- rities. In other words the Chinese officials now of W. HEWETT & CO. of Honescone and officials. a large, necovered hand stand occupy- mittee General Purposes, M.E. Comp. W. M. B. assert that the likin authorities have perfect right ing the remainder of the site reserved for Arthur; District Grand Treasurer, M.E. Comp. to raid and outrage British property and deny His Excellency and suite. On the opposite G. P. Jordan; District Grand Registrar, M.E. altogether the right of foreigners to call them end of the ground "the great unwashed' Comp. J. D. Christie; District Grand Principal to account, much less demand reparation of any. crowled together in dense masses to watch Sejourner, M.E. Comp. F. A. Huzeland; District acts committed. "There you have it plump and the proceedings from a number of large mounds Grand First Assist. Sojourner, M.E. Comp. A.D. fairly;"—no disguise about it, that is the posiof earth set spart for their use. So numerous Death; District Grand Second Assist. ojour- tion the Chinese take up, and Sir John Walsham were the people that they f equently spread per. M.E. Comp. J. McL. Brown; District is still silent, and apparently, if the Chinese out over the parade ground, when they were dri- Grand Sword Brarer, M.E. Comp. W. Baker; belief is to count for anything, utterly indifferven back by the military police, who used their District Grand Standard Bearers, M.E. Comps. ent. The Governor is expected here in a few further notice. long bamboo batons freely. The troops in re- R. Cooke, T. W. Wright, G. J. W. King, and days and I may have more to write you then. It view order are divided into tens, each body of O. M. R. Moller; District Grand Director of is very, very hard on the owners of the launch and ten men being commanded by a petty officer, who Ceremonies, E. Comp. Charles Grant; District we cannot see on what pretext Sir John declines to carries the flag of his section. Ten of these sec- Grand Deputy Director of Ceremonics, E. Comp. | move, if indeed his grim silence is to be taken as tions one hundred men, is called a shop, led by J Bryant; District Grand Assist. Director of meaning refusal to act. There can be no doubt an officer called a Shao-kwan; five shaos make a Ceremonies, F. Comp. F. E. Barrow; District; that the untive authorities believe, and are acting Ying-pang, the commanding officer of which is Grand Organist, Comp. C.F. A. Sangster; Distion the belief, that reference to Peking will entitled a Ying-kie in: three Ying-pange are com- triet Grand Janitor, Comp. J. R. Grimble; Un- mean final closure of the case in their favour, manded by a Tang-ling, over whom again there is official Members of the Committee of General and their contemptuous bearing here is no doubt

them, commanded by a Tung ling at His Kwan. A sad core of suicide occarred on Salurday the port of Nauking, has the control of the night, the 23rd instant, Mr. F. M. P. Hyndman, a northern part of the City and part of the com- clock in the amploy of the Hongkong Land The thing of most importance here is really at THE LABUK PLANTING COMPANY,

able an emissary as Mr. Yun, the Grain Taotai by regiments, the various bodies being after- seen the pramises since the fire. I can't say extra impulse to the exodus for the gold mines. of the Province, showed the weight attached to wards reformed and put through various move- whether the whole of the effects that were inthe mission. The burden was of course an un- ments' together. The day's proceedings con- sured are still in the house. I am not able to Changehow producing places it seems as if it desirable one and the work unpopular, no doubt cluded with a sham light. The men did not form any opinion as to the result of the inspection. would last. It makes all work up there very 1973] the usual plan by which the expenses of an of-seem to keep very evenly in line, but I saw no Inspector Mann said he had no further evidence unsatisfactory at present. On the other hand ficial on public services are levied from the many soldier losing his place either in quick march. to brin : His Worship-I order the premises the railway is now pushed past Tokoham, the

> done. The origin was due to the accidental by the Foreign missionaries: firing of a mosquito net by a coolie who was near the bod with a small lump in his hand. Pho premises belonged to a matched maker named Leong Ping and were uninsured.

CHINA: ----CANTON.

FROM A CORRESPONDENT. A dreadful case of marder and robbery is reported to have occurred a few days ago in Ng Fuk Laue near the West Gate. A member of tered within a certain date it will not be recogan opulent family having got \$500 from his cononline went to a gambling house, where he succeeded in winning a further sum. Elated at his good luck, he then went to a theatre with the money he had made. But on hi return while passing the above mentioned lane he was attacked in the dark by some robbers, who after killing him rifled the body. The crime was not known until the next morning and was at once reported to the Namhoi Magistrate A weiguen was then sent to hold an examination upon the body of the deceased, when it was found that there was a very deep gash in the throat and another in the stornich. from which the burels protended. The knife with which the marder was committed was placed beneath the neck. Subsequently an inquiry was he'd and the names of all the friends of the deceased were taken down in writing. A reward of \$200 is now offered for the arrest of the mur-

In the district of Shun Tak the currents in the river are very strong and often barst the bankdoing great damage to property and causing much loss of life. As a measure of precaution against any catastrophe this year an official of the surname o dukes. He recently presented a petition to the Vicercy asking for permission to large tax on the rich fields, the proceeds to be applied to the purpose above named. It is reported that the request has now been granted and an office has been opened in the Shun Tak district, and that the tax will commence to be collected next moon.

> SWATOW. FROM A CORRESPONDENT 12 .

Referring to the report that the Taotai Tseng Kai-kii had under consideration the idea of con- good authority, and we are glad to find, that it is many tombs and ancestral temples of the no doubt will recommence after Lont. Spring On the 22nd April at 9.40 a.m. a very distinct people and that to destroy or remove them. it has begun in good earnest, although occasional and rather sharp shock of earthquake was ex- was ucced, would seriously interfere with the dust-storms make it unpleasant and chilly again,

The earthquake of the 22nd inst. was also felt at Amoy. The local paper of that date says:-Three distinct shocks of earthquake were felt here at 9.55 this morning; the first was slight, the second was prolonged for several seconds, and the third was slight like the first. Altogether | vet. the vibrations were felt for fully five minutes. Much regret will be felt at the news of the death of Mr. Francis Chomley, partner since Formosa, which took place at Wickley, Ireland, on the 14th April. Mr. Chouley was for many years a partner in the house of Dent & Co. and sat for some time in the Logislative Council of Hongkong, being in 1885 and 1866 the souier anofficial member. Mr. Chomley was one We are advised by the Secretary of the Pun- | theold school of Chinh merchants, and athorough

SOUTH FORMOSA.

TAKOW, 12th April. I regret to be unable to write more cheerfully ing a loss of over half an ounce to the ton, of local official action here, unless H.E. even-These results show the increasing richness of tually rules differently from the line most Prefect who, in the Tuotai's absence, replied an officer called a Hien-tai. There are four bodies: Purposes :-- M.E. Comp. L. Mallory, and M.E. attributable to this widely disseminated view. -Dailu News correspondent.

Katung, 6th April.

WUCHANG, 8th April: divisions has also its allotted duty. At the penetrated the brain. Deceased, it appears from their simple implements and a very fair lot of ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING H.E. the Grain Thotal has returned to the review about 2,000 mon were first put through the evidence given ut the coroner's inquiry on all kind of provisions, that they had to add extra of the above named Company will be held at the city. It is now nearly three weeks since he was their drill before the Viceroy, and a large body, the 25th inst., had some secret troubles which carriages and make so long a train to our less Hongkong House, on WEDNESDAY, the desputched by his Vicercy to Honau on a special perhaps 3.00), then followed. The drill was proved on his mind, and had latterly become comotive that we fairly stopped in the middle 4th day of MAY, 1892, at Noon, for the purpose mission for the arrest of Chou Han. There can on purely Foreign lines, even to the words of addicted to the road and had to leave the four car- of considering and if thought fit passing the be no doubt of the sincerity of Chang Chih-tung command, except that at cortain points during found that the deceased died from the effects of ringes; of course the locomotive came back following Extraordinary Resolution, that is to in pressing on his subordinate the necessity of the movements the bearers of flags leaped out a bullet wound self-inflicted during a temperary for them. The Chinese are a quiet race of say:-"That it has been proved to the satisfacfirmness and success in the expedition. It may before the main body of troops, uttain aberration of reason.

be taken as certain that the pressure from with. terrific yells and brandishing their long flag. The algorithm of the what I might have had to say if I had had to by reason of its liabilities continue its Business, out has been sufficient to show the Imperial Go. staffs like spears, concluding by refolding their recent first at No. 104, Queen's Road West was stop. We have only two British engine drivers and that it is advisable to Wind Upthe same; veryment that the arrest of the erch-fomentor is a flags around the staffs by a decterous movement, resumed at the Magistrasy on the 21st inst. left no v and their time is up soon. We hope and accordingly that the Company be Wound sine que non. Once Paking is convinced of that, and leaping backwards into the ranks. The by Mr. H. E. Wolchouse. C. Klingemann that Mr. Matheson, who is now in charge, will Up voluntarily. the accomplishment of the requisite is merely a flag poles are sharpened at the ends to admit stated-I appear for the Insurance agents, see his way clear to get us some to relieve them. Should the Resolution he passed a further matter of time. Downing Street has stirred, of their being stuck into the ground, while the I know the premises No. 104 Queen's Road instead of trusting everything to Chinese with Resolution will be proposed at the same Moeting Peking has slirred, Wuchang therefore stirs, and tops are furnished with spear points. The drill- West. We insured the effects on or about out experience on this difficult line. The rainy for the appointment of a Liquidator or Liquidator. Changela will stir. The choice of so respect ing was conducted first by companies, and then the lat of October last year for \$3,500. I have season is now about flaished, and that gives an iters for the purposes of such Winding Up.

China when we learn that the Commissioner has | for the reception of a cavalry charge were all the following as Principals of the Chapter for day night, the 3rd inst, and left again last night returned without his prisoner. Details are not equally good. The firing was well up to the stressest forthcoming, but so far as appears on average, and it was sateprising to see how Comp. J. W. King. "Z"; the surface, Chou Han is still in the security of rapidly the soldiers were able to load their "J.". The following were invested by M.E. way between Taipeh-foo and here.—Mercury Resolutions which were passed at the Extraor-

> HANKOW. same inflammable material would have lent ready other places; and any one so wishing can go assistance to a very destructive advance of the linto the buildings and examine them to their element. The two matsheds were totally burnt heart's content. The orphanages are to be out and damage to the extent of about \$300 was conducted on the same methods as those followed

> > A correspondent at Ichnug writes to the Mercury on the 13th instant:—No chance of the Ichang claims being paid for some time, for which the sufferers are judebted to a missionary who will not send in his claim; he may be a missionary but his action is not very Christian like. The Viceroy will not pay any British claim, until all are sent in. .. "I have every reason to believe the British Consul has appealed to the Vicercy as to the injustice, but he (the Vicercy) is firm, I think. 932 The Vicercy or Consul should notify this individual of broadcloth that unless his claim is en-

ormant. 6. -I do not pretend to say what may

have to be done in the course of time about ston-

ping the leakage that does exist, but I think

an quite safe in saving that it will not be

necessary to build a coffer-dam outside; the look-

piece of engine ring as that. 7 .- The two big

craisers have not been ordered to Hongkong to

be\_docked: nor were the remainder of the fleet

had to go to Shanghai for that purpose, and I

waiting at Port Arthur to be docked and have

think the chances are against any of these things.

contemporary appends the following footnote:-

"The report came to us on what seemed to be

PEKING.

bably not be revived before next year.

s quiet in Mongolia, although the authorities

seem to think that the roads are not quite safe

For other mail news see Supplement.

NOTICES OF FIRMS

NOTICE.

MR. FRANK LEYBURN has been appointed our AGENT at AMOY and

NOTICE.

change to "Dr. J. W. NOBLE," and will be

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Brook Street.

Grosvenor

Square.

London, W.

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SUCH has taken over charge of the

NOTICE.

JOSEPH W. NOBLE ) Hongkong

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

TAMBUI as from the 1st January last.

Hongkong, 25th April, 1892.

HERBERT D. REQUA

Hongkoug, 1st March, 1892.

Hongkong, 21st April, 1892.

Hongkong, 21st April, 1892.

RIC LIGHT COMPANY:

23rd April, 1892.

represented as under:-

CHAS. L. SNYDER

HERBERT POATE

Times are dull at present here, dining-out hav-

9th April.

age is by no mouns serious enough for such a

COMPANY, LIMITED. PORT ARTHUR. Mr. John Calder writes from Port Arthur to he N. C. Daily News in reference to the reported collapse of the sill of the dock there. He replies in detail to the statements made categorically as follow: -1.-There is some ing Special Resolution passed at an Extraordinteakage coming up under the dock sill, but which ary General Meeting held on the 19th April, is in the meantime at any rate quite under the lyiz:control of the ordinary dock drain pump. 2.— It has not yet become necessary to start one of the larger pumps to keep the dock clear of water.

.—There was, and is at present in dock, a ship whose repairs have progressed in an ordinary way; it is quite untrue that "all valves and HENRY HUMPHREYS, cocks on ship's bottom were closed up at once. and that the water gained so rapidly that in a Hongkong, 21st April, 1892. very short time the ship floated." 4.-The foundation of the sill was not "laid by the Ger-CANTON, LIMITED. mans and accepted by the French Syndicate; every stone of it and every ounce of coment NOTICE TO SHAKEHOLDERS. were put down by the Syndicate. 5 .- The caisson and dock heads are quire intact and have never been adrift, as stated by your in-

1891 has been declared. the Office of the Society on and after the By Order of the Board,

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS. upon CONTRIBUTIONS for the year | may be obtained on application. 1891 has This Day been Declared. Warrants may be had on application at the above Office PER CENT. per annum. on and after the 5th proximo.

General Agents, Canton Insurance Office, Limited. Hongkong, 26th April; 1892. A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED. ISSUE OF 10,000 NEW SHARES OF

tern Hills. The gentry of the British Legation | TOURSUANT to Resolution, the GENERAL The work of constructing the reservoir to will probably have to stay in town, it is fear- MANAGER of A. S. WATSON & CO., It is notified in Saturday's Gazette that, up- secure a supply of good water at Woo Ting Pui, ed. as the customery summer resort will be re- LIMITED, hereby invites applications from the der instructions from the Secretary of State for a place lying about 3 miles from Swatow, has quired for the use of the Emperor's suite. Now Shakeholders of the Company for the ISSUE with a vengeance when the Governor cannot every street to supply rater to the people. It gion, and almost tabcord. This may be the cause be entitled to one Share for every Five Shares A tolegram was received on the 25th inst, by to 20 per cent of whatever rent he collects and to start for China at the end of July. Nothing is Five Shares and Shares not applied for by those the Rev. J. B. Martinet, propursur general of mustly, and that the tenant should pay 5 per known here about the departure of the German entitled to apply will be allotted among the death at Hanoi of the Right Ray. Dr. Paginier, any householder wishes to have the water pipes never enjoys better health than in China, and Applications for Shares in the New Issue will Bishop of Mauricastre and Vicar Apostolic of laid into his house an extra charge will be made. the chances are that he is likely to stay here for be received by the Hongkong and Shanghal some years yet. The Audience Question seems | BANKING CORPORATION in Hongkong from to have been dropped completely, and will pro- the lat to the 4th day of June next, both days inclusive, and the whole amount applied for will The predictions about a new outbarst of re- be payable on application. bellion in the North to take place in spring, appear not to have been verified; everything JUNE next, both days inclusive. s \$500,000 divided into 50,000 Shares of \$10

the Capital of the Company to \$600,000 divided expressed by several of the LARGEST REGULAR into 60,000 shares of \$10 each. The whole of the premium received from the LENT QUALITIES OF THIS COAL. Permanent Reserve Fund. on the 5th November, 1891, being an Interim signed:-

Dividend at the rate of 14 per cent. per annum on account of that year, and the Final Dividend for 1891 will be payable in May next. The New Issue will rank for the Interim Dividend to be declared in November next on account of 1893. Forms of application for the New Issue can be obtained at the Company's Offices over the FINE Style of the Firm of POATE & Hongkong Dispensary or at the Hongkong NOBLE, DENTAL SURGEONS, has been AND SHANGHAL BANK.

Hongkong, 23rd April, 1892.

SUBGEON DENTIST. No. 10, D'AGUILAR STREET. TERMS VERY MODERATE. Consultation Free.

Hongkong, 23rd September, 1891. TR. HARRY WILLIAM DICK has VA CHASED to be a Partner in our Firm SEAMEN AND SERVANTS' REGISTRY, ICE-HOUSE LANE. YOROHAMA as from the 21st day of APRIL inst. MOMPRADORES, SHROFFS, CLERKS

> ferences and security, can be obtained by application as above. Hongkong, 5th April, 1892. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS

Business of W. HEWETT & CO. of Hono-KONG as from the 21st day of APRIL inst., until OWNERS will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews of the following Vossels during their stay h Hongkong Harbour :---LYEEMOON, Ger. str., G. Honormann-Siemssen

INTIMATIONS.

TOTION is hereby given. That an EXTRA-

Dated this 26th day of April, 1892. TURNER & CO.

General Managers, The Labuk Planting Co., Ld. GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given, That an EXTRA-ORD NARY GENERAL MEETING of the GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COM-PANY, LIMITED, will be held at the COMday of Mar, 1892, at Noon, when the subjoined 6 % on Advances against Goods in Neutral Godinary. General Meeting of the Company held on the 12th April, 1892, will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions:-.- That it is desirable to reconstruct the Com-

pany, and accordingly that the same be wound up voluntarily, and that Julius Kramer be and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purpose of such winding -That the said Liquidator be and he is hereby authorized to consent to the registra-

Green Island Cement Factory, Limited. with a Memorandum and Articles of Association which have already been propored with the privity and approval of the Consulting Committee of this Company. -That the Draft Agreement submitted to this Meeting and expected to be made between this Company and its Liquidator of the one part, and the Green Island Coment Factory, Limited, of the other part, be and the same is horeby approved and that the Liquidator be and he is heroby authorized. pursuant to Section 149 of the Companies Ordinance. 1865, to enter into an Agreement with such new Company (when incorporated) in the terms of the said Draft, and to carry the tions as he thinks expedient.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY vill be CLOSED from the 28th instant to the 5th May, both days inclusive. Dated 19th April, 1892.

ARNHOLD KARBERG & CO., General Managers. HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE

NYOTICE is hereby given, That an EXTRA ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the REGISTERED OFFICES of the COMPANY, 38 and 40. Queen's Road Central, on THURSDAY, the Fifth day of May next, at Noon, for the purpose of confirming the follow-

That the 10,000 Shares of \$100 each into which the Capital of the Company is now divided be subdivided into 100,000 Shares of \$10

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

WARRANTS may be had on application at

N. J. EDE. - Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd April, 1892. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE. LIMITED.

JARDINE MATHESON & Co.

SIO EACH.

Each Registered Shareholder on the 31st day should pay to the company a subscription equal expected. Mr. O'Conor. Sir John's successor, is allotted in respect of incomplete numbers of orders. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 4th day of poses, it has been pronounced to be The present paid up Capital of the Company

A. H. MANCELL, IEP TING.

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Neither the Captains, the Agents, nor the

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THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL The E. & A. steamer Guthrie, with Australian mails, left Port Darwin on the 19th, and is due here on or about the 23th inst. THE AMERICAN MAIL. . The P. M. steamer City of Rio de Janeiro. with the American mail of the 5th inst., leaves

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CITY OF PEKING ........... SATURDAY, June 25 THE U. S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO VIA YOKOHAMA, on TUESDAY, the 10th May, 1892, at ONE P.M.

taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. RATES OF PASSAGE. · FROM HONGKONG, FIRST CLASS. To San Francisco, Vancouver. Victoria, Esquimault, New

Westminster, Port Townsend, \$225.00 Seattle, Tacoma. Portland, O. To Liverpool and London .......\$325.00 To Paris and Bremen ......\$345.00 To Havre and Hamburg ..........\$335.00

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Kansas City, Mo., Omaha, Neb.... 285.00 St. Louis, Mo. ..... 29250 291.50 St. Paul, Minn., Minneapolis, Minn. 292.90 Chicago, Ill. ...... 297.50 295 00 Cincipnati, Ohio. ...... 302.30 301.50 Columbus, Ohio 30425 30420 Tai On, Bitish str., 764, Gololouski, April 21, Detroit, Mich . | 304.95 | 302.75 Cleveland, Ohio..... . 306.55 305.00 Torento, Canada 309.95 307.45 Pittsburg, Penn 31025 307.00 | Niagara Falls, N.Y., Buffalo, N.Y., 311.00 308.50 Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Md. 317.90 311.75 Montreal, Canada ...... 319.75 318.00 Philadelphia, Penn: 319.75 312.50

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> Passengers who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed from China and Japan to Europe. Havana, Trinidad, and Demerera, and to ports

Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-tined to points beyond San Francisco in the

Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight apply to the Agency of the Company, Hae-shin, Chinese atr., 674, Wells, April 14, No. 72, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, 18th April, 1892.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 25th inst. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND

Wm. Le Lacheur, Br. bk., 573, Reynell, Apr. 17, of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after the 25th instant will be landed at Consigness risk and expense into Godowns Ancons, British str., 1.38, W. Mulie, Apr. 19. of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 22nd April, 1892. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "FLINTSHIRE." FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LON-

DON AND STRAITS. CIONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby in. formed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.
Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice

to the contrary be given before NOON, To-DAY.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 25th proximo, will be subject to rent. All claims against the Steamer must be prosented to the Undersigned on or before the 2nd proximo, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 2nd proxime at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hougkong, 25th April 1892.

SHIPPING IN PORT.

HONGKONG. STEAMRES.

Avochie, British str., 1,055, T. Rowin, Apr. 27, Jardine, Matheson & Co. Jardine, Matheson & C ., for Sourabaya

Jardine, Matheson & Co., for Calcutta C. M. S. N. Co Siemssen & Co., for Kobe & Yokohama Donar, German str., 1,015, Grundmann, Apr. 22, Norms, British sch., 52, Nicol, D. Frazar Wieler & Co Dorie, German steamer, 771, Raben, Apr. 26, Wieler & Co. Fatshan, British str., 1,425, B. C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Canton Formosa, British str., 674, T. P. Hall, April 17,

Donglas Laprailt & Co., for Tameni Haitau, British etr., 1,183, Goddard, April 26, Douglas Lapraik & Co., for Coast d'orts Sophia Sutherland, Amr. sch., 149. Sutherland dankow, British str., 2,235, Lloyd, Butterfield & Swire, for Canton Hesperia, German str., 1.136, Madson, Apr. 26 Siemssen & Co., for Hamburg leungshan, British str., 1,054, Brock, June 20,

H. . & M. Steamboat Co., for Macao Housen, British str., 1,311, G. B. Lefavour, H C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Canton Ingraban, Garman etr., 896, E. Piper, April 27, Wieler & Co Kiungchow, British etr., 288, A. Craickshank H. C. & M. Steamboat Co Kong Bong, Scitish etr., 862, Jackson, Apr. 21, But erfield & Swire Dodwell, Carlill & Co Mongkut, British str., 859, Anderson, Apr. 20, Bengo, Portuguese g-ht., 400 h.p., Lieut.-Com. Yuen Fat Hong

Ningno, German str., 762, R. Kohler, April 27, Bobre, Russian craiser, 13 gaus, 1,100 h.p., Siemssen & Co., for Shanghai Normania, British st. yaoht, 287, Humphries April 4 Oceanic, British etr., 1,803, Smith, April 19, O & O. S. S. Co., for San Francisco Pasig, dritish str., 284, Chinese, for Canton

P. & O. S. N. Co., for Europe Pilot Fish, British str., 117, Stopani, H. & W. Dock Co. Power, British str., 1,843, S. W. Goggin, II. & M. Steamboat Co., for Canton Siam, British str., 991, J. M. Tulloob, April 27, Sussex, British str., 1.619, H. F. Helt, April 27, Do we L O rill & Co

Chinese, for Canton Taiyiok, German str., 903, N. Emke, April 22 Mayer & Co Tetartes, Germin str., 1,578, Br. ltung. Apr. 24 Siemssen & Co. Thibet, British etr., 1,665, Wibmer, Apr. 27, F. & O. S. N. Co. Terrington, Brit. str., 1,563, Berwick, Feb. 2, Dodwell Carlill & Co

Verona, British str., 1,876, Seymour, Apr. 25, F. & O. S. N. Co., for Japan Wakefield, Brit, etr., 1,572, Sheldrake, Apr. 25 Gibb. Livingston & Co. Wuotan, German str., 1,016, A. Ott, April 26, Wieler & Coi 14, Shewan & Co., for Manila

BAILING VESSELA. Altur. British bark, 319, T. Munro, Mar. 25 Wieler & Co. Return Tickets .- First Class .- Propaid re- Gezelle, British burk, 83 t. John Owen, April 16, Parseval, French craiser, Capt. Fourest, at Iceberg, Amr. ship, 1,135, W. F. Treat, April 11, Potrel, Amr. gunbat. Lieut-Com. M. R. S. Jardine, Matheson & Co John Wesley, Ger. bk., 240. Scholefer, Mar. 17. Plavier, Franchg-bt., Capt, Lapad, at Hongkong Biemesen & Co Josephus, Amr. sbin. 1,490, Smithwick, Jan. 25,

R. uter, Brockelmann & Co., for New York Kristina Nilsson, Ger. bg., 280, Boy en, Apr. 28, Sophio. German eruiser, Captain Herbing, at Wieler & Co Sea Swallow, Brit. bk., 332, Maher, April 24, Bylphiden, Nor. bark, 192, Amundson, April 16, Wm. H. Smith, Amr. sh., 1,908, Brown, May 16, Renter, Brookelmann & Co., for New York AMOX.

To Post on 22n i April, 1892. Bantam, Dat. str., 1,520, L. v. d. Valk, April 22. Vipere, French gambest, 4 gues, 435 h.p., Capt. Claro Habuyan, British bk., 859, Brown, Apr. 13, Pasedag & Co Diamond, British str., 1,080, Snow, April 21, Chao Teck Hee & Co Feilung, British etr., 750, Ballard, Apr. 20 Pasedag & Co FOOCHOW.

In Port on 16th April, 1892. Elisabeth, German bark, 447, Kook, April 8. Master C. M. S. N. Co J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent. | Velkyrien, British bark, 498, Gower, April 8,

BHIPPING IN PORT. SHANGBAL. In Port on 23rd April. 1892. Conference, British bark, 389, Lucher, Apr. 23, Jardino, Matheson & Co Escort, Amr. bark, 605, Waterhouse, April 5, Morris & Co Georgietta, Amr. bark, 436, Kasten, April 23, Nila Moller Hae-an, Chinese str., 869, Andrew, April 21, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees | Hankow, British etc., 2,356, F. West, April 18, Dodwell, Carlill & Co Hilda, British soh., 306, Gehrk, Jan. 3, Nils Moller Hain-sheng, Chi. str., 855, Buchanan, Apr. 22, Kiangping, British str., 892, Holmes, Dec. 23 Lumasaka Maru, Jan bark, 147, Kawamoto. Apr. 19, M. B. Kuisha Lycomeon, Ger. str., 1,2 8, Henermann, Apr. 18, Siemssen & Co Moray, British str., 1,411, Couche, Apr. 14, Dodwell, Carlill & Co Pekin, British str., 2,133, P. Harris, Mar. 16, P. 4 O. S. N. Co Proussen, Ger. str., 2,572, Hogemann, April 16 Melohers & Co [956] Prosper, Amr. sob., 563, Johannessen, Apr. ? - H. Sucthlage Ravenna, British str., 1, 15, Crewe, April 15

P. & O. S. N. Co

Jardine, Matheson & Co

Gibb, Livingston & Co

Yarra, French str., 2,126, Maubeuge, April 14, Messaveries Maritimes ... NAPARA EL In Port on "th April, 1892. Holme, Ringer W | o Breconshire, Brit, str., 1,648, Jacks n. April 19, Holme, Ringer & Co Charters Tower, British str., 1,905, Brunstrou, Mor. 27, Mitsui Bussan Kaisha [955] Fushiki-maru, Jap. str., 1,212, Barstow, April 17, Nippon Yuson Kaisha Hiogo-mara, Japanese str., 897, Aral, Oct. 15, Niprou Yusen Katalia Kozaki-mara, B rgo. 100, Kagawa, Nippor Yuser Kaisha Macduff, British str., 1,832, Porter, April 18, Holme, Ringer & vo Strelock, Russian str., 258, Erikson Apr. 17, Holme, Ringer & Co Vladimir, Russian str., 715. Bollman, Apr. 16, Holme, Ringer & Co. Vorwaerts, ee man str., 612, Moller, Apr. 19,

Smith, Chinese str., 703, Jardan, Feb 23, Hopkins, Dunn & Co

Taku, British str., 608, Boupe, Apr. 22,

O. & J. Trading Co. Saratoff, Ru sian str., 2,798, Radloff, April 19, Holme, Ringer a . . . In Port of 19th April, 1892. denlawers, British str., 1,513, Webster, Apr. 14. Cornes & Co Belle O'Brien. Amr. ship. 1,803, Hodgeman, April 14, Delacamp & Co Gleneak, British str., 2275, Webster, April 15. Jardine Matheson & Co Hesperis, German str., 1,180, Madse 🔒 Apr., 13, Simon. Evers & Co Hideveshi Mara, Jap str., 466, Asa., Apr. 15, Mutsu-maru, Jap. str., 561, Miyagi, April 12, Nippon Tuson Kaisha

Saikin-mara, Jap. str., 1,352, Conner, April 12, Nippon Yusen Kaisha Titan, Amr. ship, 1,176, G. H. Allyn, Feb. 5, Smith, Baker & Co Yechigo-maru, Jap. str., 712, Matsumoto, Apr. 15,... Nippon I useu Kaishia TOKOHA HA. In Port on 18th April, 1892. Arctic, British so's, 49, Wilson, Nov. 20, Master Diana, Amr. sch., 74, Peterson, Nov. 3, Mayter Bantam, Dutch str., 1,520, Valle, April 27, Exe, British str., 1,3 8, Watson, April 16, Samuel, Samuel & Co

Bengloe, British str., 1, 189, Farquhar, April 24, Geo. Skofield, Amr. ship. 1,274, Dunning, Mar. 26. Smith. Baker & Co. Chelydra, British str., 2,167, Cass, April 22, John Currier, Apr., sh., 1,848, Lawrence, Mar. 13, R. Isases at d Bro. Chi-yuen, Chinese str., 1,211, Null, April 9, Melbourne, French str., 2,033 Vimont, Apr. 16, Messagaries Maritimes Daphne, German et s., 1,395, T. Voss, April 27, Narwhal. British steam sch., 142, Flauders, April 14, Eastern Whaling Co., Limited North American, Amr. ship, 1,584, Creshman Mar. 31, Smith, Baker & Co Onfs, British str., 1,970, Shaw, April 15, W. M. Strachan & Co Port Adeluide, British str., 1,783, Jamieson, April 14, Samuel, Samuel & Qo Saipau, Amr. sohr., 75, J. Caunen, Mar. 24, Samuel, Samuel & Co

> April 17, Captain FOREIGN MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA AND JAPAN STATION. Admiral Kornilow. Russian orniser, Capt. Aledesieff, at Vla livestock Alert, Amr corv., 8 cmas, Capt. R. D. Hitch

cook, at Shanghai Mexandrine, German craiser, Capt. Schneider, at Hanking Alliance, Amr. corv., Cond. Felix McCarley at Nagaraki Macduff, British str., 1,882, Porter, April 25, Aspic, French gunboat, I guns, Capt. Journet at Saigon

Capt. Boyle, at Vladivostock Charleston, Amr. corvette, 8 guns, Capt. Ro ney. at Yokohama Comete, French gunboat, Lieut. Martel, at Pekin, British str., 2,133, P. Harrid, April 26, Din Portuguese g.bt., 6 gan., 700 h.p., Captain M. A. Gomes, at Macao

> Iltis, German gunboat, 4 gans, 4,340 h.p., Capt. Muller, at Shanghai Inconstant, French gambout, Capt. Jonquieres at Shanghai Korecetz, Russian gaubent, Unpt. Filisoff, at Shanghai -Kraysser, Russian corvette, figure, 1,205 h.p., Capt, Bojestwensky, at Vladivostock

Laucaster, American frigate, Capt. H. E. Seely, at Amoy Leipzie, German erniser, Captain Rettger, at Lion, French got, Cipt. Papaix, at Wuhu tatin, French g-bt., Com. Nenny, at Bangkok. M indiour, Russian orgiser, 7 guns, Com, Brandt, at Japan Marion, Amr. corvette. 6 gans, Capt. J.

Bartlett, at Yokohama Monacacy, Amr. cruiser, 6 gans, 1,740 h p , Com. Barber at Shanghai Nayesdoik, Russian orniser, 9 guns, 253 h.p., Capt. Zarine, at Vladivostock Palos, Amr. ganboat, 6 gans, 500 h.p., Lieut, Com. J. C. Kich, at Shanghai Pamiat Azove, Russian orniser, Copt. S. Bauer at Japan

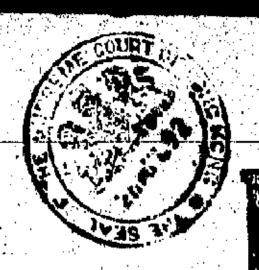
Mackennie, at Shanghai Sivoutob, Russian oruiser, 13 guns, Capt. A. Plackin, at Shanghai Nanking Swatara, Amr. corvette, Com. P. H. Cooper,

at Yokohama Triomphante, French frigate, Capt. Borel Bretisel, at Saigon Velasco, Spanish orniser, 4 gnus, Capt. Just Fernandes, at Shanghai Villars, French eruiser, 15 guns, 550 h.p., Capt. Thousens, at Yokohama

Constelle, at Shanghai Vladimir Monomech, Russian oruiser, Captain O. Starck, at Hongkong Volturno, Italian orgiser, Comd. Ricotti, at Vostock, Rus. g.bt. | guns, Com. Molehousky at Vladivostook.

Wolf, German gunbest, 2 guns, 840 h.p., Lieut. Com. Helihoff, at Shangbal Zahiaka, Rumian orgiser, Capt. De Livron, at Negazaki

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HONGKONG, THURLDAY APRIL 28th 1892.

THE PEOPOSED INCORPORATION OF THE PO LEUNG KUK.

With the letter addressed to us by Mr. EDE, on the proposed incorporation of the Po Leung Kuk, and which appeared in our lastissue, it is perhaps unnecessary for us to say we fully concur. Our views on that question were set forth at some length ou the 28th ultimo, and little more remains to be said on the subject. We should like however, the Government to understand that n\_this\_matter\_Mr.\_WHITEHEAD-thoroughly represents the community. There is strong feeling against this attempt by the Registrar-General to secure a political status for what ought to be a purely philanthropic society possessing no administrative functions and no more power than that somewhat similar institution the Hongkong Benevolent Society, which is very efficiently. managed by a committee of ladies. The Bill will tome on for its second reading in the Lecarnestly to hoped that it will be withdrawn. Europhn community, who would not own Benevolent Society, and who see no reason why they should be granted to a Chinese society. As at present constituted the Po-Leung Kuk has done a considerable amount of good without exciting much lostility, but clothed in the powers now sought to be conferred on it, confidence in the legitimate character of its work would be severely strained. We trust therefore that the Council will reject the measure on its second reading if it be not previously withdrawn.-April 25th.

For the present the Bill for the incorporaadverse to the proposed legislation was promptly recognised by His Excellency the Governor, who while expressing his sense of Kuk, admitted that the Bill does not recomthat Sir WILLIAM ROBINSON thinks the Bill Bill come on for second reading on Monday. the society, and its buildings and establishas it stands would enwrap the Society,-or raised. we might rather say modifying it, as the prooe erected in the Colony. It is not stances that mongkong has become the depot ginated; she knew nothing.

as though the Chinese suffered disnaturally seek it. Impose eraminations have their representative in the Legislative Council; two Chinese gentlemen have

| demand returns, levy tonnage and light dues, heap restrictions on cargo boats, steamtive Council; two Chinese gentlemen have
| sents at the Southern Records and there was a sention of business and the result of supports the pleasure of an interview. The post of Supports the society more at 7 per cent. The present Ordinance amends
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Meantime, however, the Bill is hung up. Charges have been made against the Po Leung Kuk of a serious nature which the Governor very properly has determined must be fully investigated, both on behalf of the public and of the Society itself. For ! this purpose His Excellency has appointed a Commission of Inquiry, the constitution of which is, we think, unimpeachable, affording Society are not disinclined to exercise what is known as the practice of squeezing if the opportunity occurs, and that a portion of the \$30,000 raised by the Society has been obtained by unjustifiable means. These allegations, it is needless to say, must be satisfactorily disposed of before the Bill can be reintroduced. The best friends and most ardent admirers of the Po Leung Kuk will be penetrated with this conviction. A phibestow enlarged powers and a legal status must have a clean record, and any imputation upon it, however baseless or however rashly or gratuitously made must be removed and by so much will the opposition to an to be established by the Bill.—April 20th. these too recurrent outbreaks if the Colony Satisbury's patience with the Great Pro- among them.

THE GRIEVANCES OF PRIVATE STEAM-LAUNCH OWNERS.

The prosecution of the masters of private destruction, and indirectly dislocating busiout permits brings into prominence an objec- held when there is ground for suspicion on settlement of these claims. We trust the ping Ordinance. It is not, perhaps, a very was passed, and this Ordinance, so practical great hardship to have to pay a quarter of a in its end, has been most beneficial in its uppers waters of the Chukiang to British dollar for a permit, but it is an inconvenience results. No better proof of the deterrent trade as some slight atonement for the to be subjected to the trouble of having to effect of the Ordinance can be found than hideous murders and cruel outruges pergo to the Harbour Office to apply for such in the relative number of fires preceding and instance of the Yangisze Valley at the authorisation after having enjoyed freedom subsequent to its passing into law as brought from this kind of restriction since the founda- out in the yearly reports of the Superinten-credited with making, to the effect that Mr. tion of the Colony. But this inconvenience is dents of the Fire Brigade. set fire to a To O'Coxon had in great measure been foiled in minor matter again compared with the fact China, and though it is not desirable that by the supineness of the merchants seem to that as the Harbour Office is closed at one we should foist barbarian laws upon the have been hardly called for. It is scarcely our to lay upon the table despatch from the o'clock p.m. on Saturdays any person wish- Chinese residing in this Colony, it is neces- credible that if new channels be opened up Secretary of State, dated March 15th, 1892. ing to go out of the waters of the Colony, sary that they should know that criminal to British trade by the perseverance and As it is very brief I will read it: say for a picnic, on Sunday, must be sure negligence or deliberate incendiarism will energy of British officials that British mernot to forget to obtain the permit on the same time there must be no hesitation on as to fail to take immediate advantage of previous morning. The Harbour Master, the part of the Magistrate who conducts the such opening. Then must, we imagine, be when hearing one of the cases on the 20th inquiries in committing for trial any parties, some inisunderstanding here. Where a pro- No. 51 of the 9th ultime, to request you to inst., observed that launches were seldom against whom the evidence adduced affords fit is to be won, by trade being created or convey their sincere thanks to the Legislative done in fature whenever the objects and reasons thanks to the Legislative done in fature whenever the objects and reasons thanks to the Legislative done in fature whenever the objects and reasons thanks to the Legislative done in fature whenever the objects and reasons thanks to the Legislative done in fature whenever the objects and reasons thanks to the Legislative done in fature whenever the objects and reasons thanks to the Legislative done in fature whenever the objects and reasons thanks to the Legislative done in fature whenever the objects and reasons thanks to the Legislative done in fature whenever the objects and reasons thanks to the Legislative done in fature whenever the objects and reasons thanks to the Legislative done in fature whenever the objects and reasons thanks to the Legislative done in fature whenever the objects and reasons thanks to the Legislative done in fature whenever the objects and reasons thanks to the Legislative done in fature whenever the objects are the legislative done in fature whenever the objects are the legislative done in fature whenever the objects are the legislative done in fature whenever the objects are the legislative done in fature whenever the objects are the legislative done in fature whenever the objects are the legislative done in fature whenever the objects are the legislative done in fature whenever the objects are the legislative done in fature whenever the objects are the legislative done in fature whenever the legislative done Such an fraction is entirely opposed to taken out without some hours notice, but the simple of our constitution, and though this is usually the case it is not by is, represent to the ideas and wishes of the any means the invariable rule. Parties are is repignant to the ideas and wishes of the any means the invariable rule. Parties are result of the recent inquiry into the origin show a fatally conservative determination to Highress the Dake of Clarence and Avondala. often made up in impromptu fashion for a of the fire at No. 104, Queen's Road West, stick to old lines that has allowed Continental dream of asking similar powers for their trip affoat, or it might be necessary to pro- on the night of the 11th inst. Upon that producers a good opportunity of chipping in. ceed in search of another boat that had left result we cannot compliment Mr. Wonz- Some of our more observant consuls have on the previous day to apprise some "Lorder the premises to be released," was of manufacturers studying the market and pleasure seeker of urgent business matters tantamount to saying that there was not turning out goods more in harmony with that had transpired during his absence and sufficient suspicion attaching to Kom Hor native requirements. The merchants in turn which necessitated his immediate return. Tive, the tenant of the premises, to justify have backed up these suggestions, but in Other good reasons might be found why, if him in committing the man for trial. We vain; the manufacturers having got into a permits must be obtained, the Harbour Office evidence taken. Nos. 104 and 106, Queen's business has gone past them. Possibly should be kept open on the Sabbath, but the Road West, situated near to the Ko Shing they are wiser now, and do not disdain above surely suffice to show that the permit Theatre, are in the occupation of Kom Hor to make goods to patterns sent home.

annches may wander at will in the waters of &c. which from an inventory taken the Police efforts made by Mr. O'Conor to promote the Colony without a permit. They can valued at between \$200 and \$300, were in- British trade, nor do we think that gentleproceed round the island, and may-and are sured in October last year for \$3,500. Most man will have to complain of their supineness pretty certain to do so unwittingly-pass of the property insured was stored in No. if by his efforts he secures for them new tion of the Po Leung Kuk has been shelved. through Chinese waters in making that 104, and it was in No. 104 that the fire outlets or is able to indicate new means of The fact that public opinion is strongly circumnavigation, but they may not go into occurred. Kom said in the witness box that developing existing trade. Gin Drinker's Bay, that place beloved of on the night of the fire he went to the lpicnickers, or cross to Ma La Tung, another theatre with a friend named Kom Tsip favourite spot with campets out. How are SAM. From his ill-concealed surprise on the Harbour or Police authorities to know finding that this individual was to be sent the valuable work done by the Po Leung whether the steam-launches will not break for there and then to give evidence, it was this provision of the latest-triumph of local apparent that he was talking at random and mend itself to the community. It is true legislation directly they get outside the ken gave the name in a haphazard way. The of those argus eyed officials? The query is evidence of the second Kom was to the easily answered : they cannot enforce obedi- effect that he had never seen Kom Hop Ting has been misunderstood, and he is evidently ence to the law: therefore it should never on the 11th inst.; that he was not at the the discussion, from the issue of the Imof opinion that it can be so smended as to have been made. Even if cheerful and con- theatre with him in the evening; and that all render it unobjectionable. His Excellency scientious observance of this regulation were he knew of him was that he possessed the indeed went so far as to say that had the secured by the British and foreign communi- same surname as himself. Another statement ty we may be certain the Chinese steam-launch of Kom Hop Ting was that he went to the which he would have asked to have so and which, being necessarily only partial before the alarm of fire was given. an amendment alone would offeet a material for Messrs. BLACKHEAD & Co., and though went downstairs and told the other people."

naturally seek it. Impose examinations, evidence, which seems to point to a different Europe on terms of equality they must be thoroughly misunderstood. It is not only a city of Victoria are fixed at 13 per cent, in the abilities or were not represented. They have the represented. They demand returns, levy tonnage and light conclusion from that arrived at by Mr. forego the pleasure of an interview. The pest of Superintendent of the Bill is to place the society more at 7 per cent. The present of the Bill is to place the society more at 7 per cent. The present of the Bill is to place the society more at 7 per cent. The present of the Bill is to place the society more at 7 per cent. The present of the Bill is to place the society more at 7 per cent. The present of the Bill is to place the society more at 7 per cent. The present of the Bill is to place the society more at 7 per cent. The present of the Bill is to place the society more at 7 per cent. The present of the Bill is to place the society more at 7 per cent. The present of the Bill is to place the society more at 7 per cent. The present of the Bill is to place the society more at 7 per cent. The present of the Bill is to place the society more at 7 per cent. The present of the Bill is to place the society more at 7 per cent. the port, bringing about a general depreciation of get up further evidence, and it also convinces cumstances. The kelow half to be dispensed under the arrangement I have already explaint it. I may say that had the Fill come on for the get up further evidence, and it also convinces cumstances. The kelow half to be dispensed under the arrangement I have already explaint it. I may say that had the Fill come on for the get up further evidence, and it also convinces cumstances. The kelow half to be dispensed under the arrangement I have already explaint it. I may say that had the Fill come on for the state of the fill come on for the state of the state the Bill is to place the Society more untion of property and the shrinkage of the description of the Chinese that the Fire Inquiry is not a more with, but the Ministers were kept waiting and the shrinkage of the Chinese that the Fire Inquiry is not a more with, but the Ministers were kept waiting and the control of the Chinese that the Fire Inquiry is not a more with, but the Ministers were kept waiting and the control of the Chinese that the Fire Inquiry is not a more with the Chinese that the Chinese that the Chinese that the Chinese that the Chinese t population. In his latter and worse days form which they have no reason to regard for over an hour in a temporary structure, to be Superintendent of Water Police and has less contained and have a second resume to make the description of the second resume to make the second resume the second resume to make the second resume the second resume to make the second resume the secon may be the intention of the Government, but Sir William Des Vœux evinced a morbid seriously. Once destroy the belief that the exposed to the idle gaze of coolies and others of the remaining portion of the seriously. Once destroy the belief that the exposed to the idle gaze of coolies and others of the remaining portion of the seriously. Once destroy the belief that the exposed to the idle gaze of coolies and others of the remaining portion of the seriously. disposition to legislate in this direction, and on Inquiry is a formidable and searching in. before they were even admitted into the fifth question. I have to be disposed to the idle gaze of coolies and others the buildings and establishment of the buildings and establishment of the bill district will remain as it is rated at state that the daties of the buildings and establishment of the bill district will remain as it is rated at state that the daties of the office are being disframers of the Ordinance, that its passage keeping up the lights, to a point at which destroyed. Once more the inc unitary will rewould soon be made to appear as the grant | should also have rate for police. The reason for this is, it has they would become a source of income and sume his nefarious tricks, and the clang of the same time he expressed the opinion that and too familiar sound. steamers would frequent the port just as vernment, but very much of the Po Leung much whether they had to pay tonnage dues or not. This opinion it is needless to say is not one shared by the community, and we

# THE FIRE INQUIRY ORDINANCE

the way of trade.

AND ITS WORKING. the ordeal unscathed so much the more con- surrounding many more gave rise to the case. The constant and repeated

HOUSE, Police Magistrate, whose decision, pointed out, now and again, the advisability will review the facts as brought out in the groove would not change, and no doubt some arrangement is inconvenient, to say the least Ting, who, it transpired, is the happy But however that may be, we feel possessor of at least five concubines. The confident the British merchants in China It is also in some ways ridections. Steam- articles in the houses, clothing, jewellery, will hail with unfeigned satisfaction any

owners would evade it, and that without theatre about seven o'clock; the evidence of he was prepared to modify it in certain par- the slightest difficulty. Why then seek to the Police was to the effect that he was seen resident in Peking, down to the present moticulars, more especially the last clause, enforce a rule which cannot be made general going into the theatre a quarter of an hour amended as to throw open the meetings of and occasional, must create soreness of feel- affirmed he was not in debt to any one; and ing and dissatisfaction? It would be bad an influential Chinese, the owner of the enough if the permit regulation were merely houses. Nos. 104 and 106, was put in the and that the ceremony should be consistent ment, at all times to any Justice of the Peace an irksome and vexatious restriction, which witness bex and testified Kon was indebted with the dignity of the Foreign Representaand have thus relieved it of the edium of the it is certain to prove, but it will also in some to him in the sum of \$1,000. The third charge made against it by the Hon. T. H. degree tell to the disadvantage of Europeans concubine, who with a servant girl was the WHITEHEAD of being a secret society. Such in their competition with Chinese purveyors, only one in the house when the outbreak ocas was shown by the solicitor who appeared curred, in giving her evidence said—"I built in the year that has clapsed in improvement in the Bill, and with other we are more particularly concerned about One of the "other people," with whom she according to the Imperial Decree, have modifications would naturally go some way the application of the regulation to private said she was on good terms, stated that to soften the distaste felt to it. But while steam-hunches employed within the har-the concubine's words were, "Be quick; the the Bill might be made less harmful by that it will cause some interference with a lit has happened." If such were the words andience the Austro-Hungarian Minister what do they amount to, and what is the community or to all of the unofficial members. the introduction of amendments destroy—business from which no evil has ever resulted used, what necessity was there for adding, has been received in another outbuilding, retinated value of the free quarters, for 2.4. Is be the han months are for the Chamber of Com. It ing the veil of secrecy in which the measure and to which no objection has ever been "But I don't know how it has happened " which Mr. E. H. PAEKER has shown is also His Excellency the Governor remarked at borated by her master, that no boxes, no

# BRITISH TRADE WITH CHINA.

nor's successors will ever be so foolish or ill reply of the Under Secretary for Foreign recipocate fully and entirely the courtesy tary. 25th July, 1891, directing Mr. Hastings member for the Chamber of Commerce slig. subsection 2, except the provise at the end. As a directing the courtesy tary. 25th July, 1891, directing Mr. Hastings member for the Chamber of Commerce slig. subsection 2, except the provise at the end. As a directing the courtesy tary. 25th July, 1891, directing the courtesy tary. 25th July, 1891, directing the courtesy tary. The telegram giving the substance of the advised as to concur in it, much less to seek Affairs to proposals made by Colonel Hothus extended. Our contemporary says:—
to give it practical endorsement. Happily Affairs to proposals made by Colonel Hothus extended. Our contemporary says:— Sir William Robinson shows no sign of WARD VINCENT for the further utilization of "If China definitely declines—as we undersympathy with the meddlesome and restric- British Legations and Consulates in the Far tive legislation initiated by his predecessor, East for the purpose of promoting British "outbuilding, the Chinese Ministers at Administering the Government, 5th Novem- known as the practice of squeezing if an oppor- known and we can only hope that some amendments trade is satisfactory as indicating a desire "the various Foreign Courts should be bor, 189), deciding that further considers tunity occurs. Another is that of the \$30,000, Ordinance was passed that there seems to be bor, 189), deciding that further considers tunity occurs. Another is that of the \$30,000, Ordinance was passed that there seems to be conscientiously and impartially. It is alleged that their to be personally received by the subscription gathered in aid the working of which are found to cause hardthat the subordinate members of the subscription gathered in aid the colony in regard to the colony in especially, have so long been neglected that it is some consolation to learn that the newly appointed British Minister to Peking, who we are assured "has already displayed "marked interest in the furtherance of trade" It will be freely conceded that the Fire will give the matter his earliest attention Inquiry Ordinance has been most efficacious when he takes up his post. This announcein its working and satisfactory in its practical ments looks very much like confirmation of lanthropic society on which it is proposed to results. Before the Ordinance was passed the statement made the other day by our in the latter half of 1888, fires had become Shanghai morning contemporary that for alarmingly frequent, the fire bell sounding some time past there has been serious several nights every week. Numbers of them dissatisfaction with Sir John Walsham before the Government could legislate in happened it was evident through gross negli- at the Foreign Office. It would indeed its behalf. If the Society comes out of gence, and the suspicious circumstances be strange if this had not been the fidence will be felt in its aims and operations, general belief that they were the result, plaints from various ports of China of amended Bill be moderated. Many of the neither more nor less, of criminal incen- his inaction and refusal to entertain remembers of the Po Leung Kuk stand very diarism. The rumous competition of the presentations made to him by members of bigh in public esteem, both among Europeans Insurance offices which had brought rates the mercantile body must have become and Chinese. The opposition that has been down to a more nominal sum had practically tiresome first, and embarrassing subsequentno sense been aimed at the members of the put a premium on arson, and it was clear ly, when backed up—as they doubtless were

was to be saved from what might any day be | crustinatorat Pekinghasevidently evaporated, | HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. a disastrons configration, endangering the and his lordship has selected a man of lives of the community, causing widesproad action to replace him. Knowing how many there are and the years they have been steam-launches at the Marine Magistrate's ness. The Ordinance of 1888, which pro- pending, the Foreign Secretary will no doubt Court for leaving the waters of the Colony with- vides that a judicial investigation shall be give Mr. O'Conon instructions to press for ionable section of the new Merchant Ship- the part of Insurance Companies interested, new Minister will also come out preting Lake and the Sinng river as well as the

> The further remarks Mr. Lowther is house or any property is a high offence in his efforts to promote the extension of trade

THE FOREIGN MINISTERS AND THE

AUDIENCE QUESTION.

front. Our Shanghai morning contemporary has an article reviewing the whole course of lottery tickets in this Colony since the recently perial Decree of the 12th December, 1890, in which the Emperor expressed his intention to fix a day in every year on which he would receive with honour all the Foreign Ministers ment, at which a deudlock exists. reception should be held in a new building. tives, has not been kept. As our contemporary points out, no special hall has been which to hold the audience that should,

with this Audience Question which we suggested some time ago, namely, that the Treaty Powers should refuse to admit the Chinese Ambussadors accredited to them to au. mont; (4) a paragraph in a despotch (April 3rd, it would not have come into operation until same rate. In section 34 subsection 1 of the dience with the monarch or ruler unless and 1891) from the Secretary of State, approving the his decision had been forwarded to us. But Rating Ordinance, 1833, the words "not being until the Emperor of China is prepared to appointment; (5) letter from the Colonial Secre- since last meeting of Council, when the hon. a tenement in the bill district " are repealed, and accredited is withdrawn, and that they "home telegraph back that they see the "Ministers from Japan received by the "Head of the State, while they themselves "are not allowed farther than the court-Possibly: but in any case we should so how much; how is the money to be divided, Chinese that the arrogant assumption is to be made? of superiority over the rulers of the civilised world advanced by the vain and foolish Court at Peking is not admitted or tolerated by Western States. It is only by Chinese Government. It is stated that the concert of the Corps Diplomatique at Peking has come to an end, but nevertheless we hope that on this subject of the Audience Question they will-remain united Society but simply at the principle sought that some means must be adopted to check -by private complaints at home. Lord whatever other causes of difference may exist

on the 25th April. There were present :-Hon. G. T. M. O'BREEN, C. & G., Colonial

Hop. W M. GOODMAN, Attorney-General. Hon J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Registrar-

Hou. F. H. "ay. Acting Colonial Treasurer. Hon, F. A. Cooper, Dicoc or of Public Works. Hon, R. M. Rumser, R.N., Harbour Master. Hou. C. P. CHATER. Hon, Ho KAL

Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD Hon. E. R. BELILION. Mr. A. M. Thomson, Acting Clark of Conneils.

road and confirmed.

The Colonial SECRETARY-I have the hou-

"Sir,-I'um desired by Her Majesty the Queon and Their Royal Bighnesson the Prince and Princess of Wales, before whom I duly laid the Resolution of Condelence passed by the Legislative Connoil, which was one ored in your despatch I have the honour to be, Sir, your most obedient humble servant,

The COLONIAL SECRETARY-I also have the honour to lay on the table the report of the Registrar-General for the year 1891.

ping Association with nower to employ detectives (2) Report or recommendation of the Committee desirability or otherwise of the redistribution | Hon. T. H. WHITCHEAD-I rise to support (consisting of Messrs. C. V. Creagh. J. J. of work, the amalgamation of certain offices, the what has been said by the hon, member who renection with the Po Loung Kuk, and the giving | for a fortnight. of legal status and power to the society. Hon. E. R. BELILIOS -At the next meeting

of the Council I propose to ask the following The Audience question is once more to the Council with the number of convictions made and a copy of any reply received to the petitions ad- very similar in its provisions to this, but in question :- Will the Government acquaint the gard to the buying and the selling of Mauila enacted Gambling Ordinance of 1891 has been in force P" Under this Ordinance, Sir, most stringout mea ares are taken to suppress gambling-HIS EXCELLENCY -I shall be glad to hear

you, Mr. Belilios, but I may say that you must not begin any argument in giving notice of a Hon. E. R. Bellilos-I can simply say that who has put the question. I will read them. the object of this question is to ascertain, considering the impoverished state of the Colony. promise of the Imperial Court that the next as to how far the vigilance of the police has be in exercised to the k the drain of money which is being made into the Philippines from this Island.

THE OFFICES OF COMMANDER HASTINGS, R.N. Hon T. H. WHITEHEAD asked-" With reference to the notification No. 289 in the Governthe Government inform the Conneil-1. If Leung Kak," I was cortainly under the im-

Hon T. H. WHITKHEAD asked-With roference to the grant of \$3,000 for Protestant chaplains, &c., for 1892, voted by the Council in November-December, 1891, will the Government

under all the circumstances of the oase.

THE PHARE GAMBLING BILL. sheeto the memorial and petition of bankers, is certainly a most important one—of how much them back again in the event of houses being merchants, brokers, traders, and others carrying grant, if any, should be made will come up for vacated. I have an experience of other places, on business in the colony of Hongkong, address. discussion. With refer noe to that point I In Calentia, for instance, when houses are ad to the Right Hon. Lord Knutsford, Secretary think the Council is pledged to a certain extent being vacated notices are south to like Freezurer of State for the Colonies, in connection with the to make a grant of money corresponding to the sand the proprietor stops paying for a whereas

utitled "An Orlinance to smend the law lassistance given by the Society to the Governn re-nect of the sale of shares in companies ment. I now propose to refer this Bill to a A meeting of the Legislative Council was held registered under the Companies Ord nances 1865 | Special Committee. to 1886, and in other Joint Stock Companies."-

His Excellency the Governor, but William will the Government lay on the table a copy of any The Afforder Cheneral beg to move the reply thereto which may have been received? first reading of a Bill entitled "An Ordin-The Countal Sucremany-In replying to such to amend Ordinance No. 4 of 1865, relating this question I have the honour to lay on to offences against the person." It has not the table manuscript copy of the following hitherto been usual to make any statement on desputch from the Secretary of State on the the first reading of a Bill, but as there is a subject. The purport of it, I may say, has desire to hear some explanation at an early already been communicated to the memorialists: stage I may give some statement which will "I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of save reputition at the second reading. This Bill your despatches on the subject of the Bill is introduced by direction of the Secretary of entitled 'An Ordin ince to amend the law with State. It has for over a quarter of a century been respect to the sale of shares, etc., and I have to a very serious offence in this Colony to have unrequest that you will have the goodness to inform lawful intercourse with girls under the age of the gentlemen who signed the memorial that I twelve years, but in Eastern countries girls have considered the objections raised by them but are married at a very early age and although have not seen sufficient reason to advise Hor it has not been the custom for the husbands The minutes of the provious meeting were Majesty to disallow it. Her Majesty will there to have intercourse with their wives under fore not be advised to ex-roise her prirogative of twelve years of age there are some brutal men disallowance in respect of this Ordinance, but L. who have done so, and if prosecuted for the shall be glad to have a report of its working at offence it might be urged that it was not the end of the first year's operation."

OBJECTS AND BEASONS FOR BILLS. Bou. T. H. WHITEHEAD usked-Will the the Straits Settlements, and other places. The Government revert to the convenient avatam o'taining in former years of appending to the lation, and though I expect that the operation printed deaft of each new Bill a statement or of the Bill will be very small indeed in this memorandum of the objects and reasons for its colony -because the Chinese are not accustomed introduction?

The following notion of motion stood in the rending. name of Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD: "That in | Hon. Ho KAI-I have some remarks to make. consequence of the countantly increasing cost of | I do not want to oppose the Bill, because I think the Administrative Staff of the Government of it is a very necessary one; but I should like to "Governor Sir W. Robinson, K.C.M.G., se., Hongkong, it having risen from \$547,650 in ask the Government that the Bill should be trace-1887, to nearly \$800,000 in 1892, exclusive of lated into Chinese and made as widely known 365,20) for pausious, and that the colony's re- as possible. I quite agree with the Attorneyvenue in the near future is more likely to de- General that the practice of child marriage crosse than expand, Government appoint a Com- among the natives, that is, among the Cantonese mission selected from the unofficial members in this colony, is almost unknown; but I believe Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-Will Government of Council, and the general community, with that among a not inconsiderable section of the lay on the table copy of the following papers: - the Honourable Mr. O'Brien, the Colonial community, I refer to the Stakkes, such mar-(1) Petition to Government from Fung Ming Secretary, as Chairman, with full powers riages eftentimes occur; and I think it is only Shan and other Chinese dated about 9th Neveni- to enquire into and report with a view fair that the provisions of this Bill should be ber, 1878, for permission to form an anti-kidnop: to retrenchment on the working of all the made as widely known as possible in order to Departments of the Government, and as to the prevent any hardship to these people.

Francis, W. M. Deane, and E. J. Eitel) appoint- increasing of the bours of the official day, presents the Chinese. It is necessary, I think, ed by the Government to investigate the matter privileges in the way of leave. &c., &c." He that the Ordinance should be translated into and the statutes drufted by Mr. J. J. Francis. said-With reference to the resolution standing Chinese and circulated as has been suggested. (8) Correspondence from the Government to in my name will your Excellency; he good and I would further suggest to the Attorney-Lord Kimberley. Secretary of State for Colonies, enough to allow the postponement of its pro- General that the objects and reasons for which in connection with the subject and Secretary of posal for a fortnight. I expected that I should the Bill has been introduced might also accom-State's, despatches in reply. (4) Any further have been able to go into the matter, but I have pary the Uhinese translation of the Ordinance. correspondence between the Government and been unavoidably prevented, and I ask your the Secretary of State for the Colonies in con- | Excellency's permission to allow it to stand over

His EXCELLENCY assected. SUNDAY CARGO WORKING ORDINANCA.

tion :- Will the Government lay upon the table | gard to this. The Ordinance No. 8 of 1873 was dressed to the Secretary of State for the C louise some respects it was deficient. It provided by European and Chinese bankers, merchants, that in the landing of cargo certain precantions shipowaers and traders residing in the Colony. should be taken, but nothing was seid as to shippraying for the repeal of the Ordinance to restrict the leading and unleading of cargo on the Ordinance did not touch this, consequently Sunday in the waters of the Colony? The COLONIAL SECRETARY-Thus desipriches have already been communicated to the memorialists, but for the intermedica of the Council, and more especially due hon, member 19 of 1890. It has now been deemed advisable to [Despatches refusing to entertue the memorialists' petition read |. THE PO LEUNG KUK INCORPORATION

orders of the day I should like to in ke a few stituted for the original clause 8 of the Dangerremarks in reference to the Ordinance, which is one Goods Ordinance of 1873. down for second reading, entitled an Ordinanca l ment Gazette of 29th June, 1891, notifying the for the establishment and incorporation of the paragraph finishes as follows:-" Where any appointment of Commander W. C. H. Hustings Chinese Society for the Protection of Women ship is moored, anchored, or stopped." . I do not as Superintendent of the Water Police, will and Children commonly known as "The Police understand what "stopped" means. Commander Hastings has yet assumed the press on that this Lill would have been well the second reading. duties of that office? 2. If not, has Comman- received and thoroughly approved of by the The Attorney-General-Thewords are used taken place more than two months ago, der Hastings received any encoluments pertain- community as well as by the unofficial members because it is possible to stop the vessel without ing to the office in addition to free residen- of the Council, but I regret to say that it ap- auchoring her. It is merely to prevent a quibble. Commander Hastings still drawing suy emolu- by the hop, mem or for the Chamber of Com. | the second reading of a Bill entited an Ordinance

ments in respect of the office, and if so how mores might have been anticipated, a ill that to amend Ordinance No. 15 of 1888, entitled the last meeting of the Legislative Council, property of any kind, had been removed preceedings at the meetings would of course be that "the Colony has had sufficient legislate vious to the fire; but the Colony had been removed to the colony h conducted in Chinese, a language with which tion for the present." We will go further gave this a stout denial, adding that the been received at all." The Foreign Ministers table any papers pertaining to the creation of Lenny Kuk society has done an immense necessity for it has arisen owing to certain few of the Justices except those of Chinese and say that it is suffering from a surfeit of loves were taken away not in ordinary appear to have come to a firm determined by the firm d a moment prepared to admit the necessity freedom of the nort homeories marshants gone on night after night. The servant girl freedom of the port, hampering merchants when placed in the box gave an emphatic Imperial Palace or not at all. To this the transmitter of the port, hampering merchants when placed in the box gave an emphatic Imperial Palace or not at all. To this the transmitter of the Palace or not at all. To this the transmitter of the Palace or not at all. To this the transmitter of the Palace or not at all. To this the transmitter of the Palace or not at all. To this the transmitter of the Palace or not at all. To this the transmitter of the Palace or not at all. of such legislation at all. If the members in the transaction of busiof the Po Legislation & The many leading resident of the colony, memand shipowners in the transaction of busiof the Po Legislation & The answer to the port; hampering merchants when placed in the box gave an emphatic language of mot at all. To this the member's question really comprises six questions are question at all. If the member's question of the colony, memand shipowners in the transaction of busiof the Po Legislation & The answer to the dentral Government obstinately denur, and answer seriation. The answer to the first so many leading residents of the colony, memand the port; hampering merchants when placed in the box gave an emphatic language of the colony, memand shipowners in the transaction of busiof the Po Legislation at all, If the member's question really comprises six questions are the colony, memand shipowners in the transaction of busianswer seriation. The answer to the colony, memanswer seriation.

The answer seriation of the colony, memanswer seriation. of the Po Leung Kuk wish to be of use in ness. That this port mainly—nay, almost to say the least was unsatisfactory. She did as the Foreign Ministers cannot abandon the question is "No." The second question is a little bers of the Chinese community, have been amends the definition of interim valuation.

The second question is "No." The second question is a little bers of the Chinese community, have been amends the definition of interim valuation.

The second question is a little bers of the Chinese community, have been amends the definition of interim valuation. the direction they have been hitherto, we exclusively—depends upon the shipping frenot know her age; she could not tell how position taken up without a loss of prestige, difficult to answer satisfactorily. Before he was able and are willing to assist the Governnot know her age; she could not tell how position taken up without a loss of prestige, difficult to answer satisfactorily. Before he was able and are willing it and doubts arose whether under it an assessment appointed Superintendent of Water Police, ment in this good work. It is my most auxious and doubts arose whether under it an assessment prove as helpful to the Government as before. It is my most author to work as a free port, are facts that cannot be too often or too of the few summers that had It is most sundesirable, on the face of it, that cannot be too often or too strongly passed over her bead nor the years of her granted this year. It is much better that this that another his Chinese corporation should be for the centeral benefit of the communication and the communication of the few summers that had a night improbable that any audience will be for the communication should be for the centeral benefit of the communication and the communication of the co that another big Chinese corporation should dwelt upon. It is owing to these circum- bondage; she had no idea how the fire ori- should be the case. If the Emperor of China has since drawn that salary. Meanwhile, the nity. This Bill I propose for the present to portions of the Rating Ordinance. The first

quarters is about \$70 per month. In answer not to have been taken by the centlemen who trick 102 per cent, for the remainder of the it might be at first, would be seen in the A committal does not necessarily imply a seemed to us, to render the ceremony as to the fourth question. I have to state that have opposed the Bill or by the community, district 84 1 ar cent. and for Yaumati, Kowdeviation of a large amount of tomage from conviction, but it affords the Police time to humiliating as was possible under the cire Capt. Hastings draws and will continue to d aw, who are stated to have strong objections to the rest Ordinario was on sol a nortion of one occasion very plainly binted a design to restigation which there is little prospect of Kwang Ko, which, being the hall for the reraise the light dues, at present moderate passing with impunity, and the safeguard ception of tributary nations, was itself a in reference to the sixth question I beg leave to of the posce, and so have removed it from the mentioned and marked in the plan which has been and promodile only leave to of the posce, and so have removed it from the passing with impunity, and the safeguard ception of tributary nations, was itself a in reference to the sixth question I beg leave to of the posce, and so have removed it from the case of the safeguard ception of tributary nations, was itself a in reference to the sixth question I beg leave to of the posce, and so have removed it from the case of the safeguard ception of tributary nations, was itself a in reference to the sixth question I beg leave to of the posce, and so have removed it from the case of the safeguard ception of tributary nations, was itself a in reference to the sixth question I beg leave to of the posce, and so have removed it from the case of the safeguard ception of tributary nations. and avowedly only levied to pay the cost of built up by the Ordinance will be effectually slight, not only to the Envoys but to the so- lay on the table copies of the following papers:— odium of the charge brought against it by the signed by the Surveyor General the rate is built up by the Ordinance will be effectually slight, not only to the Envoys but to the so- lay on the table copies of the following papers:— odium of the charge brought against it by the signed by the Surveyor General the rate is We are glad to find the N. C. Daily News (2) Mr. Deane's minute, as Captain Superin- that it was a secret society. I should also have rate for police. The reason for this is, it has add materially to the general revenue. At the firebell will again become a constant advocating a course of policy in connection tendent of Police and Acting Colonial Section Co retary, April 17th, 1890, recommending the as a Government measure. I had also in view Colony are receiving as much in the way of appointment of a Superintendent of Water the addition of a suspending clause in order that police protection as other portions which are Police; (3) the Hon. F. Fleming's despatch to the Secretary of State might have considered the paying the full rate. There seems to be therethe Secretary of State recommending the appoint. Ordinance most fully in all its details so that fore no reason why they should not pay the

to submit a report in connection with the duties matised the Po Leung Kuk as a secret society. section 3 stands at present, tenements "refund" of the water police, Ac.; (6) report and reply by very serious charges against the operations of can be paid in the hill districts only in cases Capt. Hastings; (7) report by Acting Superin- the Society have been made to me. One of where the tenements have been unoccupied "stand is practically the case—to receive the tendent of Police; (8) minute by the Acting them is that the subordinate members of the for six months or more. The circumstances of the tendent of Police; (8) minute by the Acting them is that the subordinate members of the for six months or more. The circumstances of "Foreign dinisters this year except in an Colonial Secretary; (9) minute by the Officer Society are not disinclined to exercise what is compation of tenements at the Peak and hill Secretary of State. As the matter is not of has been obtained by means which could hardly Section 35 subsection 5, which relates to refunds any permanent interest. I do not propose to print be called justifiable. I think as such very grave on tenements in the best district, is also repealed. "will henceforth have to be content with these papers, which are somewhat voluminous charges are hanging over this society. Section 5 provides a penalty in addition to those "audiences with the Ministers for Foreign Theywill however remain on the table or in charge which has done very good work, it would be the provided by section 42 of the Rating Ordinance, "Affairs, if they wish to have audiences of the Clark of the Councils and any member inter. wish of the members themselves that the mat- where a knowingly false or incorrect notice "at all. Let the Chinese Ministers at ested in the subject cau at any time look'at them. ter should be thoroughly inquired into. If these has been given with a view to obtaining a refund, statements are proved it, will be a very serious. The effect of the first subsection of the sixth business, and if they are disproved the hands of section is to continue the power of the Council the Government and the hands of the Po Lenny to alter by resolution rates and limits of districts Kuk Society will be immensely strongthened. from time to time, and to continue the provision I think the leading members of the Society under which the rates levied are to be carried "vard, and then perhaps our Ministers at inform the Council if the Secretary of r tate are most respectable—gentlemen who have been, to the water account and made applicable, are most respectable—gentlemen who have been, to the water account and made applicable, are most respectable—gentlemen who have been, to the water account and made applicable, are most respectable—gentlemen who have been, to the water account and made applicable, are most respectable—gentlemen who have been, to the water account and made applicable, are most respectable—gentlemen who have been, to the water account and made applicable, are most respectable—gentlemen who have been, to the water account and made applicable, are most respectable—gentlemen who have been, the water account and made applicable, are most respectable—gentlemen who have been, the water account and made applicable, are most respectable—gentlemen who have been, the water account and made applicable, are most respectable. thirty years, and that they would wish that we and secondly to meet the expenses of any extension thus have made it apparent to the and what is the principle on which the division should defor the consideration of this Bill until these matters have been satisfactorily settled -- of the Council to any other sanitary purpose. The Cononial Secretary-in answer to settled to the satisfaction of the Council and the With these observations I beg leave to move the this question I have to state that the Secretary community at large. I therefore propose, if the second reading of the Bill. of State has sanctioned the allotment of \$600 per Council does not see any objection, that we defer annum to the vac ican Church body and a consideration of this Bill in the meantime, and similar amount of \$600 to the Committee of the under the Standing Orders, that it be referred sharp measures and much self-assertion Union Church. He has allotted these amounts at this stag to a special commission—consisting Council esolved itself into Committee on the Bill. that any way can ever be made with the on the ground that they are fair and reasonable of the Registrar General, Dr. Ho Kai. Mr. Chater, Mr. Whitehead, and the Acting Colonial I think it would be wise while this Bill is being

A PROTECTION OF DINANCE.

unlawful, the girl being the defendant's wife. A Bill similar to this has been passed in India, Secretary of State desires uniformity of legisto any such practice as is condemned by this The Colonial Secretary-This will be Bill-still we shall seeme uniformity of legisla-

The Colonial Secretary

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-1 beg to more the first reading of a Bill entitled an Ordinnuce to repeal Ordinance No. 19 of 1890 and to amend 'The Daugerous Goods Ordinance, 1873." Hon. C. P. CHATER asked the following ques. I would also like to say a few words with reping or transhipping. It was pointed out that in 1890 the Attorney-General received instructions to draw up a short Bill amending the clause which omitted reference to shipping and transhipping. That was done by Ordinance amend it still further so as to provide for moving and carriage. Sometimes the goods were taken in boats from one part to another; it is now thought necessary to include removal and carriage as well as shipment and transhipment. His Exculuency—Before proceeding to the and this is provided by this clause which is sub-

Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-The second last HIS EXCELENCY—That will be explained at

The Bill was read a first time.

THE RATING ORDINANCE.

of the waterworks, and thereafter by resolution

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I have much pleasure in seconding it. Hon, E. R. Bellius rose to speak, but the Hon. E. R. Belilios-I simply suggest that

Treasurer-for consideration and report. After amended now to insert a clause to obviste the Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD asked-With refer. the Bill has been considered, the question-which | necessity of paying in taxes and then drawing paying in taxos and paying them back again. Troasurer)-Have you anything to say ?

before I say anything that in considering this Bill I have had 1849, it seems. Her Majesty had created occasion to refer to previous Ordinances. Victoria, by letters patent, a bishop's see, apand I am sure the hon, member who made pointed Dr. Smith to be Bishop, and constitutthe suggestion has no idea of the amount ed the Church of St. John a Cathedral Church. R. S. Judah, P. B. Cama, G. C. Anderson, M. G. of trouble that would be involved in carry. Therefore, that is the reason I suppose why so Parlane, J. R. Michael, N. Nolan, and A. O'D.

THE BANKRUPTCT ORDINANCE, 1891. in which he took so much interest, was passed - provision to some other body. In places like hard in London to produce capital and machinery for the amending Ordinance with him. We have had pied that it is very difficult to get a meeting of from their labours. the advantage of four months' experience of the persons interested in church matters and suffiwell acquainted with bankruptcy. These mat- were entered into between the members of the tions from Mr Weight, and to be able to remit a little ters I have very esrefully considered and Mr. church and the Government as to what terms Fielding Clarke has been very kind in assisting should be offered to the church and on what terms ms. In the result the present amending bill the church body would be willing to come foris brought before you. I will explain the sec- wird and offer themselves as trustees elected by as follows :-"I am pleased to tell you the was ing tions very briefly. One or two amendments I the seatholders and others to take the places of is turning out better during the last three-days. If shall have to move in Committee, but to facili. | those trustees who had been abolished by law. of the corrected Ordinance for the use of mem. sorry that I have detained you so long upon these washing. I regret to say I am miserably short hand bers. I will take the Bill as it stands now. If matters, but when you see the recital of the Bill od this week. Yesterday I had seven Malays only. you will refer to sections 2, 4, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. I think you will understand the position of and am but little better off to-day. Not one of my part of 13, 14, and 17 you will find that they things. As regards the particulars of the Bill old hands turned up yesterday, and but one to day. may be very properly described as merely prin- itself I will briefly point out the features. Sec. section 5 that may be described as simply pre- 3 mentions the church body shall consist of venting the fares of issuing a receiving order Bishop Burdon as Chairman and the Acting day, and send it to Punjom." when there is nothing to recoive. It had already Chaplain (or their successors,) and that these been provided by the Committee that in the case two form the permanent members of the body. of a creditor's petition where there were no as- There are six other lay members montioned in sets the Court can refuse to make a receiving the section who are to be the trustees to whom

was omitted in the case of a debter's potition. 4 this new body is constituted a body corporate tion against a debtor to proceed until the and the temporal affairs under the control debtor find, sufficient security to appear and the church body, but there is a clause put is hankruptoy proceedings. As regards section 7 for the payment of sums incurred by the body. I propose to have that struck out as it is not There would be, I should think, no injustice

motion for the second reading of the Bill. Bill read a second time.

objection to the clause, but I would respectfully that this amount to the Church of England instructions are sent to him, and it is in relation they have only to read and see charges again are smaller. Interest we shall suggest that as we did not have a copy of the would be granted in the same way and upon the to these and other matters that your presence is these letters to know for themselves the immense not have so much to pay again as we have this Ordinance as corrected sent to us the further same principle as the amount granted to the earnestly requested at the private meeting to be amount of trouble and work these gentlemen year. Altogether we see our way to having a confideration of the Bill might easily stand Roman Catholic Church. When I was acting held after this meeting. The situation of the have undertaken for the Company. They have material reduction in the expenses, and we trust over. I think it is rather an informal pro- as Colonial Secretary in Finance Committee one London Company has not improved, but the strained every nerve and used every effort to get to have an improvement on the other side too. ceeding. I should like to have the opport day the matter came before the Connoil and worth and value of Jalia Mine has been more capital for the Company. Unfortunately they Mr. FERWICE—The present position of the tunity of looking over these things and seeing I gave figures which were based upon an average foreibly shewn during the past six months. Bank account is very unsatisfactory. The Bank account is very unsatisfactory.

The Atternet General These are all of the total receipts for a year and a half. What January working being 278 tons for 131 Is there any chance of getting anything?

I actually did say was that the average of the ounces—over 0 dwt. per ton, and the last The Chairman—That question I should like I cannot see that there is a bright spot in the in any of them. I beg to give notice that I shall year was based on a year and a half's figures, month's work was published in to-day's pa- to leave till our private meeting which is called whole of the report. I think it would be much move the build reading of the Bill at the next The figures I gave therefore should have been pers and was really the best yet obtained, viz. on purpose to deal with a proposal in that case. | better to close up the concern. The only thing

here you have to pay in taxes and then draw sequented with the history of the colony to them again. If a clause as I suggest is put in know exactly what the "public chest" means, His Excurrence I think, gentlemon, there ject to a thing of that kind being made public. chest would be taken from the Imperial funds. The Council then adjourned. It shows that some landlords are behind in pay. The subscribers were to appoint two trustees ing their taxes. If a chase of that kind were and the Government four. That was done. THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA inserted it would simply save us the trouble of The church and the land on which it stood was conveyed in trust for the purposes of the church. His Excellence (to the Acting Colonial The Colonial Chaplain was made Chairman of the body of trustees and certain sittings in the The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER-I building were to be reserved. The rost of the would like to refer to the Rating Ordinance Ordinance may be described as providing the machinery for carrying out such church require-The COLONIAL SECRETARY-I may mention ments as might arise from time to time. In May,

ing it out. It also seems to me that his soon afterwards, in 1850, it became necessary to. Gourdin (Secretary). reason is not a very strong one. It appears pass a short Ordinance. That Ordinance recited that certain landlords are in arrears and they that the whole of this menoy, the £4,600 which object to have the fact published. I think it is had been supplied by the Government, as well as a good thing it should be made public; it would the half of that sum, the £2,300 which had been seen that the expenditure for the project under the make them a little many materials and a seen that the expenditure for the project under the seen that the expenditure for the project under the seen that the expenditure for the project under the seen that the expenditure for the project under the seen that the expenditure for the project under the seen that the expenditure for the project under the seen that the expenditure for the project under the seen that the expenditure for the project under the seen that the expenditure for the project under the seen that the expenditure for the project under the seen that the expenditure for the seen that the make them a little more particular in future as subscribed by the public—amounting altogether was \$14,839.14. They regret that these accounts have smending Act authorised the trustees to borrow The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-The revotes are that sum on a mortgage of the pew rents and prodealt with by sections 34 and 35 of the Ordin- filts of that sort, recognised the Bishop by putting ande 15 of 1888. One contains two special sub. him in place of the Colonial Chaplain, making him destroyed. The preference share register was recovered sections, and it would be impossible without a Chairman of the body, and gave him the rights -very great deal of careful consideration to make in regard to that which the Chaplain had had. From subsidiary books saved, we have been able to make these alterations. We should have to repeal these These were the two simple Ordinances upon Ordinances and we should create a very dan- which the church was constituted in Hongkong, been representing these shares. gerous precedent. I don't think the Act and for over forty years that church has conis a privilege granted. We should have to the church were conducted in a liberal spirit; make so vast an alteration in these Ordin- they were conducted in such a way as to be ances that I am quite sure it would be a pity between the two opposite poles of religious for the hon, member to press their suggestion. thought. They were, I may say, neither High tained there that would provide a working capital. If the hon, member had the experience I have now Low, The consequence was that not only had, I am sure he would not. It is like touching has it been attended largely by the ordinary

out was to be appointed under the Act of 1847 The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I have the honour by the Governor, was no longer to be paid sinking will probably be considerable and, therefore, dinance of 1891 was an extremely slaborate time it was supposed; I presume, that he would piece of legislation. The standing Committee | be here for a long while; but in the middle of of this Council sat upon it for several weeks and last year, about June I think, Mr. Jonnings re- lying the cap of the lode have already produced took a great deal of care and trouble over it, tired. The church was found somewhat in a nearly 500 ounces of gold, most of which was obtained In spite, however, of all their care a few slight state of unpreparedness on the sudden informaerrors -printers errors same of them-are tion that was received that there would be no to be found; and it is certainly not to be further payment to the Colonial Chaplain and surprised at that in such a long and no salary provided by the State for the Colonial elaborate measure there are some little flaws. The Chaplain. It may be said, "Well, the church original Bill was sent home and referred at home | should have put its affairs in order sooner." We by the Secretary of State to the Board of Trade, all know, however, what Hongkong is. The and the Inspector-General of Bankruptcy in personnel changes very rapidly. Persons who England made a careful report to the Secretary | were here in 1881 have probably many of them of State on it, considering the variations of our gone away, and many who are now here had no Ordinance and the Imperial statutes of 1887 and knowledge of what occurred in 1831. Therefore 1890. The result was that one or two slight I say it came suddenly upon the Church in 1891. amendments became advisable, though some of I am only mentioning all these things because the provisions of the Act were considered by there has been some little delay in bringing for- somely advanced funds from time to time to continue the Inspector General to be improvements on ward the Ordinance, and it has been very difficult its operations. the English law. Since Mr. Fielding Clarke, to carry it through because there are always two the Acting Chief Justice, returned to the persons to a contract. It became necessary in colony—he was away at the time this measure, repealing these Ordinances to make some sort of

order. By some oversight the same provision | the church fabric is to be transferred. In section It is scarcely worth while, we think, to make a In section 5 there is transferred to the church | the flut ion realized has been-

receiving order to receive assets which do not the property, the State right, interest, &c., of exist. In connection with section 6 I may any the trustees, reserving to the public the right deedings unless the Court otherwise orders, the Cathedral stands. Then section 6 provides oze. 12 dwts. 7 grains. thus avoiding the expense of a special ap. for the transfer of books, deeds, papers, and endment the Court may allow any execu- should be under the control of the Bishop, abide by all orders of the Court in relation to the | that the latter shall not be held personally liable

necessary. It was inserted at the suggestion of to the public in that, because the members of the Official Receiver, who feared that he might the church body would be the same as the sharehave to be called upon to advertise bankrapteies | holders in a limited liability concern. Clause with no money in hand to pay for them; and he | 10 refers to a series of regulations. It wished this clause to protect him. He agrees was thought best that the church body therefore I beg leave to withdraw it. S ofton is in this clause vested in them to do so. In and the accounts of course do not give the Company for six months had practically being we got there? 15 deals purely with the convenience of the section 11 there is power given to sue for money, present position of the Company. We have paying its expenses. Official Roo iver in banking. I was shown the Section 12 refers to the grant of \$500 made by now in hand only about \$11,000 and there are The CHAIRMAN-At the mines. otherday the amount of trouble which the present the Government. The section of course rests expenses to meet. With this small sum it is felt system entities. I was shown at the office the upon whether the Government intend to continue that prospecting operations must cease and that not show that. Is there any special explanation? large number of trifling accounts which had to to provide that. The practice has been for a the inner remaining must be husbanded so as to The Charman-When I said that I spoke are valued at \$13.00), so the lannehes will be be kepl separately and have separate passbooks long time for \$500 per annum to be paid to the meet only absolutely necessary expenses and to of the time present, the time I was speaking, and worth about \$14,000. for every account. In the remaining sections church body for the use of the Cathedral by the keep the Company, so to speak, alive. With this not of the day on which the accounts were Mr. Fenwice-For what purpose are they there is nothing but formal matter of trifling military at morning parade service, and if the view we held aprivate meeting of shareholders and made up. At that time we had sent used? importance. These are the facts that I have grant is not to be continued that clause of course received sanction to close work in Pahang and we Mr. Hardie to Australia on sick leave, and ter; but you will accept these amendments, I their own with the military, and depending tion of Mr. Hardie, who has been an invaluable doal of outside expense in the way of a report lameh is on charter.

of the troops in the Cathedral. As to affairs were always secure. We hoped that the the expenditure of the mines has been met by now that the mill is closed. The Colonial Secretary seconded the clause 13 there is an answer given in re- London Company would have retained Mr. the gold. It is the office expenses outside of the ference to that to the han member for the Hardie as chief manager, but Messra Becher, prospecting that we have to pay for. Chamber of Commerce to day. At the time the Louis and Co. wrote that he was not to interfere Mr. Frases Suith-Will you please explain to start it again. All the suggestions you have The Connect then went into Committee on clause was drawn up it was not known how with Mr. Ellerton's management. We strongly what are the valuable services of Messra. Ewart made, Mr. Fonwick, have already been carried the Bill, the ATTORNEY-GENERAL explaining much the Secretary of State would give. I resent this step as it is in direct opposition to and Brodie that have been rendered to the out. These things have already been done. should like to point out one thing in con- the understanding entered into when Mr. Company-P is only reasonable that members should have paper there was a word left out, which had the has been kept up almost continuously and the Mr. France Smith—What have we to do they will of course advance us money as long

finds anything to which he objects he may correction the next day when the report sult is in spite of the want of the most ordinary previous meetings asked questions about this in the timber growing. But those profits will was sent to me for revision, but unfortunately requirements of a mill, which for want of funds and received answers that ther, was every pro- not be sufficient to pay the interest on our was sent to me for revision, but unfortunately requirements of a mill, which for want of funds the Secretary of State did not see the coris in a very poor state and not fit to deal with bability of us receiving something; in fact Mr.
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Bank debt and to pay the salaries at Sandakan. The Attorner-General—I have the honrected version, but saw what I was reportsuch stone as Jalis can produce. The tailings Brodie at the last meeting said there was no
I think that we could be described to describe a date to meetang claims that may arise. This account
Turning from the play to the performance. one to move the second reading of a Bill entitle ed to have said in the original report. Al. setuelly contained 10 dwts. 3 grs. to the ton, doubt whatever about it. I think it is a quest very serious matter for the shareholders who now shows a balance of \$5,937.64, at ere lit. formance of divine worship and other services assumed that I spoke of a year and a half in ling appliances and amounts to a loss of over 60 in accordance with the rites of the Church of stoad of a year. I do not know whether when per cent, exclusive of contents of concentrates. I am afraid I must say that I don't see any England at St. John's Cathedral Church at it is explained to him he will make an alteration Mr. Blamey writes in the strongost terms of his prospect of us being paid. Victoria in this Colony and elsewhere, to incor- and allow \$300. Certainly if it is to be regulated opinion of the great value of Jalis and of the proporate a Church Body, to vest the sail Cathe- by my figures to the Committee the grant should bable result with systematic mining. But I fear resume the property we sold them? dral in such Body, and for other purposes in con- be \$900. The \$600 is based upon a misappre- that this is but repeating what all the sharehold. The CHAIRMAN-I don't see the good of nection therewith." One of the early wants of hension of what I actually said. Passing on to ers must be already aware of, viz. that we possess resuming the property when we have no money We went into this matter very thoroughly indeed. the inhabitants of this Colony was a Church the clauses again, clause 1 is provides that all re- a rich mine but named workerst. Cortain pro- to work it. They are training to keep the prowhere they could worship in the manner in gulations shall be approved by general meeting. possis have been made by Mr. Becher to the perty and do their best with it. They have kept to wind up the Company it would probably be a such during the above period. which they had been acoustomed to worship in Section 15 provides that changes in the constitu- London Company with reference to an advance the property in existence and I don't see that difficult and lengthy operation and might cause the old country. The history of the forms, tion of the church body be made public. 16 of money, and these together with our opinion we could do more than that. tion of a body and the building of the Church deals with vacating seats. 17 is the usual clause will be laid before you at the subsequent Mr. Fraser Smrin-Ur. Chairman and the shareholders to meet it. After great conis contained in the Church Ordinances which for dealing with disorderly conduct in the meeting. We have been much concerned at gentlemen, although the report presented to us sideration, and Mr. Stokes especially went into directors regret that they have very little hope of the mutter closely, we came to the conclusion, and Mr. Stokes especially went into directors regret that they have very little hope of the mutter closely, we came to the conclusion, and Mr. Stokes especially went into directors regret that they have very little hope of the mutter closely, we came to the conclusion, and Mr. Stokes especially went into directors regret that they have very little hope of the mutter closely, we came to the conclusion, and Mr. Stokes especially went into directors regret that they have very little hope of the mutter closely. We came to the conclusion, and Mr. Stokes especially went into directors regret that they have very little hope of the mutter closely. We came to the conclusion, and Mr. Stokes especially went into directors regret that they have very little hope of the mutter closely. We came to the conclusion, and Mr. Stokes especially went into directors regret that they have very little hope of the mutter closely. We came to the conclusion, and Mr. Stokes especially went into directors regret that they have very little hope of the mutter closely. of 1847 and No 3 of 1850. On March 11th, no burial shall take place at the church. 19 hang; having visited the country I know how ment of accounts still worse, I think the first and of 1850. The variety of the place at the church of the conclusion, and the church of the church of the conclusion, and the church of the church smended by No. 3 of 1850. The recital of the in an improper state of repair upon due notice on in the interior and that unlimited plotting efforts which have been made in our interests. Company for at least another year. With the job which is the result of forward settlements of ex-

which had he a furnished by those interested in tee and the clauses of the Bill were considered

SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, *Limited*.

The sixth ordinary half-yearly meeting of this Company was held on the 22nd April at the offices Conneaght House, Hongkong, Mr. J. Orange presided and there were also present Mr. D Gillies, Mr. T. E. Davies, Mr. Geo. Fenwick (directors), Messrs. G. M. Bain, R. M. Mohta, F. J. Hughes, B. F. Smith, M. B. Polishwalls, E W. Perry, G. Holmes, E. Osborne, E. Burnie, The following is the report:

The directors beg to submit the accounts for the he to the fire of the 10th January which occurred in the sufficiently intact to practically amount to no loss at all

up now registers recording the number of shares held by each individual, but have been unable to fill in the numwould be improved by doing it. The refund tiqued to do good work here. The services of of his health on the 30th of September last, and visited Our Manager, Mr. John Hardie, left for the benefit Melbourne and Sydney with the view of disposing of Gubau or other portions of the Concession. His visit, we regret to say, was not fruitful of success, and owing to the stringency of the money market, no offer could be ob-Mesers. John T.ylor & Sons have recently sent us the had, I am sure he would not. It is the touching members of the Church of England, but by a is every probability of a successful mining enterprise large number of those who were not communicated by a continuity of a successful mining enterprise large number of those who were not communicated by a continuity of a successful mining enterprise large number of those who were not communicated by a continuity of a successful mining enterprise large number of those who were not communicated by a continuity of a successful mining enterprise large number of those who were not communicated by a continuity of a successful mining enterprise large number of those who were not communicated by a continuity of a successful mining enterprise large numbers of the Church of England, but by a continuity of a successful mining enterprise large numbers of those who were not communicated by a continuity of a successful mining enterprise large numbers of those who were not communicated by a continuity of a successful mining enterprise large numbers of those who were not communicated by a continuity of a successful mining enterprise large numbers of those who were not communicated by a continuity of a successful mining enterprise large numbers of those who were not communicated by a continuity of a successful mining enterprise large numbers of those who were not communicated by a continuity of a successful mining enterprise large numbers of those who were not communicated by a continuity of a successful mining enterprise large numbers of those who were not continued by a continuity of a successful mining enterprise and the continuity of a successful mining enterprise and t

His Excellency—The hon, member's sug. ants and a large number of thos, who were the vigorous sinking of a shaft on the Guban Lode at or gestion has not been seconded.

The Bill was then considered clause by clause and without discussion passed through this stage and without discussion passed through this stage and referred back to the Conneil.

The Colonial Secretary gave notice that the next meeting of Council he would move that this reading.

The Hill was then considered clause by clause in the colony, only too glad to near the position of the intermediate level are carried in the Company until it actually pays a dividend may be reckened as a loss.

A private meeting was subsequently held at the company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company. Small proposal of Mr. France Smither than that I should like to call attention of the company of the proposal of Mr. Becher to advance money for the third reading.

The Colonial Charles are the position of the intermediate level are carried in the Company. Small proposal of Mr. Becher to advance money for the discovery of other valuable expended on prospecting. In the previous half that the discovery of other valuable expended on prospecting was advanced to the discovery of other valuable. Owing to the low position of the Guben Spur (it being

Pumping Engine with 6" or 8" pit work would probably places. . In the previous half year we did not do handle all the incoming water, and the expense of placlag this machinery on the ground would not be heavy. The fact that the leaders and clay formation over by washing in bateas, augurs well for the future pro. the half year under review \$1,648.41 was expendand for the developments recommended in this report, seeing that the continuity of the vein for a length of

Unfortunately it requires capital to carry out these suggestions, and we regret to say we have not the accessary funds available. JALIC MINE. The Penjom Pahang Gold Company have not been able to discharge any portion of its debt to us, but Singapore for Punjam when Mr. Blamey arwork at Jelis Mine has been carried on by this Com. rived. Mr. Hardie's salary is also included in pany under the direction of Mr. Becher, who has per-

and I have had an opportunity of going through Hongkong people are so busy and so much occu- this mine, and it is hoped some result will accrue Mr. Brodie writes that there is no possibility of a working of the Act, and we have been favoured by ciently representative to carry out any scheme of reconstruction of Jalie in any way, or of being able a careful memorandum by a professional gentle- change. They did what they could, however, during the next six or eight months to be able to man, a member of a firm of solicitors, who is and had a church meeting, and negotiations meet the small expenses in London out of contribu-

Mr. Blamey complains much of the scarcity to-day equals that of yesterday, I hope our winnings tate the business I have prepared a few copies That is the history of these Ordinances. I am for the week will run close to 20 ounces; not a bad result on an outlay of about \$36 for men actually I regret this all the more as I had hoped for a fairly literal, and clerical errors. As regards tion 2 repeals the previous Ordinances. Section good week's washing. I fear it will be quite the reverse now. I got fully 20 ounces last week, and had hoped to make it up to 40 onnees by next Satur.

This scarcity of Inbour is the result of the protracted riots in Pahang. We are led to believe from a recent telegram the mine (which is not wholly intelligible) that i ounces are ready for shipment Our operations during the pest six months have been confined to prospecting and washing at Guban, and

344 oances 4 dwts. 20 grains Guhau Gold that in England the receiving order stays pro- of way which has existed in the ground in which the remainder of gold from Guban amounting to 273 It is a matter of great regret to your directors that | started. plication to stay. It is difficult for the Court at other documents hitherto in the possession of the full amount of preference shares have not been so early a stage to gather sufficient evid nee in the trustees. Section 7 empowers the church and Mr. Blamey show that the Jalis mine is at the every case as to the property and circumstances body to appoint a chaplain from time to time to present time a really tried and proved mine of con-

> The directors wish o record their opinion of the valuable services rendered by Mr. Hardie and Mr. Blamey in Pahang, and by Messrs. Ewart and Brodie in London. Mr. Blamey has done exceedingly good work at Gaban, and our London representatives are journal and ledger in which the accounts are up.
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> untiring in their exertions on behalf of the company. made up. Those were not destroyed though The CHARMAN—Exactly, that is what we The annexed accounts have been audited by Messra. . Lyall and A. Line, the latter acting for Mr. F. Henderson, who is absent.

J. ORANGE, Chairman. Hongkong, 20th April, 1891.

the administrative power of Mr. Hardie, there well for want of funds.

report here that the expenditure for the half

The difference between these amounts is what we have absolutely lost, or expended Mr. FRASER SMITH-Ab, lost; that is quit another thing. Expenditure is one thing, loss the Floria. How is that? is another. The CHAIRMAN-We looked upon it as an expenditum Mr. Fraser Smith-The working account

shows the expenditure to be \$25,000. That is could get was \$300, and I decided to sell her. If pany in February, and I do not see that the not correct P The CHAIRMAN-We have the assets against t which have not been realised. Mr. FRASER SMITH-I think you had better alter the word "expenditure" to "loss."

such a great discrepancy between these amounts? | couraging nature, and Mr. Gillies explained the to move the second reading of a still entitled a salary by the Government, whenever a purpose machinery will be required to sink even to a done more work in prospecting. We have pro- Company, which appeared to meet with the "An Ordinance to amend the Bankruptcy Or- change should occur. The Rev. Mr. Jen- moderate depth, but a 10 H.P. Robey Winding and spected Guban, Bama, Mulamot, and several other unanimous approval of the shareholders present.

> 80 much work. Mr. FRASER SMITH-The office expenses for the previous half year amounted to \$1,373, Punjoin office; and \$805, head office. I find that for and is of itself sufficient inducement to incur the That is an increase of about \$800 in office exed at Punjom and \$1.336.44 at the head office. penditure. How is that?

how the amount has arisen. Naturally if we lin have more prespecting and more work done the office expenditure will increase somewhat. I think that there was an extra clerk obtained from that amount. Mr. FRASER SMITH-In the item of \$1,336.44 Continuous crushing was being carried on until for head office, stationery and expenses there is

quite recently, when a break in the dam necessitated an increase of over \$500 on the previous half year. The CHAIRMAN-I think that is due to the lary, 1892. At the last two it was decided that purchase of new sorip books, and a new register was obtained. Mr. Fraser Smith-What does the amount f \$1,852.12, general expenses, mean P The CHAIRMAN-The items under this head include repairs to buildings, and anything except office expenses.

> that because there are other items for "Roads and Bridges," "Surveying," Assaying," "Travelling." &c., which are all congrate. The CHAIRMAN-I don't see any item for repairs to buildings which this amount includes. Mr. FRASER SMITH-What is meant by

8500 for commission P The CHAIRMAN-That is for our Singa-Mr. FRASER SMITH-For doing what? The CHAIRMAN-For acting as our agents at Singapore. All our stores have to be sent from there, and payments have been made by them.

Mr. FRASER SMITH-Do I understand it to be correct that the books of the Company wore all destroyed in the recout fire? The CHAIRMAN-Not entirely. We had the the mill continues to more than pay its way. names of the shareholders left and we had sufficient information from the books that remained on the Hongay contract. That is most unsatisto enable us to start new books. We have not factory. Who is responsible? got the exact number of shares belonging to each shareholder. Mr. FRASER SMITH-What I wanted to get on the Hongay contract was 40 per cent., and to make out this statement of account.

The CHAIRMAN—From the new books details for the past six months?

fresh book. the vouchers. The books themselves are intact. do so on charter.

nection with the \$600 which the Secretary Bardie left for the colonies. For the present The CHAIRMAN-I think if any shareholders Hon. T. H. Whitehead said—I have no of State has permitted. We were told Mr. Blamey remains at Punjum till further have taken the trouble to read the letters which

effect of making it look as if I was speaking average yield has steadily increased, the new with the Penjom Pahang Gold Company? as they know that there are people who will meeting of the Council, and if the hon, member regarded as these for one year I made the 143 ounces of ballion for 97 tons. This re- Mr. Fraser Smith—I have at two or three that we have is the prospect of a little profit

Ordinance No. 2 of 1847 shows us that being given; and subscribed a sum of money rights. After this somewhat lengthy explanable to erect a church to be conducted on the lines of tion of the principle and datails of the measures. Government The fallos forces in your independent on the lines of tion of the principle and datails of the measures. Government The fallos forces in your independent on the lines of tion of the principle and datails of the measures. Government The fallos forces in your independent of the principle and datails of the measures. Government The fallos forces in your independent of the principle and datails of the measures. Government The fallos forces in your independent of the principle and datails of the measures. Government The fallos forces in your independent of the principle and datails of the measures. Government The fallos forces in your independent of the principle and datails of the measures. Government The fallos forces in your independent of the principle and datails of the measures. Government The fallos forces in your independent in the time series in which he perfectly safe hands, and while not underly explanable into effect, with the business in wood at what late secretaries, to meet which a large portion of the series in which he perfectly safe hands, and while not underly data to the extent of £35,000, entered into by the directors of the Company for at least another year. With the principle in our interests defined in the first of the company of the industry of the company of the industry of the company of the company of the perfectly safe hands, and while not underly of the company of the to erect a church to be conducted on the lines of tion of the principle and details of the measure Government. The folice force is very inadequate I for one feel certain that they have, one and all, we see is a certain and depend profit, by faking Association's securities held in London nad to be sold. Serio-comic, now almost tragic, in which he perthe Church of England by a minister to be appointed by the Government. The Government The Government The Colonial Securiary seconded, and the consented to grant from the unblic chest a sum Bill was read a second time.

To so large a territory, but here again comes in done everything in their power for us, and I the opportunity of selling any of those assets. The directors consider it advisable to write off the potually of selling any of those assets. The directors consider it advisable to write off the potually found himself were depicted with unfail
a large a territory, but here again comes in done everything in their power for us, and I the opportunity of selling any of those assets. The directors consider it advisable to write off the potually found himself were depicted with unfail
a large area. a large sum to the Straits Government, rest over them. I am very pleased to be those expensive items Mr. Fenwick spoke of by ale of Russell & Co. and must have further advances. I must say able to say that although this statement of se- these things we might find at the end of 1892. Sterling Exchange has been taken at 4s. 3d. per

Mining Market in London will render it difficult propose the adoption of the report and accounts, will pay our way. I don't think that it is doing ter is being left in the hands of our London in the report great regret is expressed at the These views were put before the shareholders on the Association and Board have lost an invaluable representatives. I must add to the expressions full amount of the preference shares not having February 8th and it was carried then, and con- director and colleague. of the report with reference to Mr. Blamey who been subscribed. Would it not be expedient to firmed on February 25th, that the Company should has been in there of the Company's affairs dur. reconstruct the Company on or about the lines continue. Therefore I think it would be hardly ing the sheenes of Mr. Hardie we all feel of "Each ordinary share carrying with it com- right to enter into any discussion on the matter. greatly inselted to the energy and skill display. pulsorily at least one preference share, otherwise or listen to any suggestions to wind up the Bussell & Co., in June in t year, the Board appointed ed by him under very adverse circumstances and the ordinary share becoming liable to be forfeit. Company. The directors naturally are all most. Mr. W. S. Jackson Secretary, and removed the in sickness and if at the starting of the Com. ed." I propose this stringent scheme, for it will anxious to do their best for you, and we have pany we had only been fortunate enough to be the salvation of the Company if carried out done all that we possibly could. I think it

shall be glad to answer any questions that may reconstruction has been brought before us. and as "Sandakan working," "Hongay contract." in fact it is one of the points I was going to "Tarapaca," " Damage by fire," &c., and the Mr. Prasen Smore-I see that you say in the speak on at the private meeting. Mr. Menta-I suggest this scheme now. to paying their taxes. Speaking for myself to £6,900 mil that money had been epent and only recently come to hand, the delay being caused where that comes in in the account—how you will give full consideration to the scheme. I timber of \$80,000 and a depreciation in our The CHAIRMAN-If you will look at the be- of the report reference is made to the erection that we show a loss on the carriage of timber ginning of the working account you will see of machinery at Gaban; can you give a rough and a profit on the sale of timber. that the balance from the last account is estimate of the cost of machinery required to \$319.352.31 and the debit now is \$344.539.27, work and develop the place?

The CHAIRMAN -No. none. Mr. G. C. ANDERSON-I see in the report the amount of \$2,200 written off as less on sale of The CHAIRMAN-She cost \$2,500 and was sold for \$300. The boat was left in Singapore for over two years, and when I went down there last autumn the highest offer which the agents

proceed to pass the accounts. Mr. FRASER SMITH proposed and Mr. MEHTA seconded the adoption of the report and accounts. The motion was unanimously carried, and this year the amount was \$3,727.07. Why is there vate advices from the mine of an extremely on-

THE CHINA BORNEO COMPANY,

The third ordinary augual meeting of the shareholders in this Company was held in the Company's Offices, Ice House Lane, Hongkong. on the 2 lrd inst. Mr. B. Layton presided, and there were also present Messra. H. L. Dalrymple, The Chairman -I can hardly say offhand T. E. Davies, E. S. Whealler (directors), W. 1,300 feet has already been fairly will proved by the the reason of the increase, but our books are Parlane, Geo. Fourick, G. Murray Bain, J. B.

The CHAIRMAN said-This meeting is called to pass the accounts for 1891 and to transact the business that belongs to the ordinary yearly moeting. Since the last ordinary yearly meetling held on the 18th July, 1891, and adjourned to 23rd July, we have had several meetings of shareholders -one on the 12th August, one on the 10th September. one on the 26th September, 1891, one on the 8th February, and one on 25th Februinstead of putting the Company into liquidation we should make another effort to keep the concern above water and to wait for the result of 1892 before taking any steps to wind up; and we hope that by confining the operations of the Company to timber and ourrent business, and with the reduction of expenses that have been Mr. FRASER SMITH-Oh, no. it cannot be put into force, we may be able to pay our working expenses at least and so wait until affairs in Borneo, improve. Seeing that we have made as it were a new start. I do not know that it is of any particular use for me to make any special remarks on the accounts now before you, but I shall be glad to answer any questions regarding them, and I think the history of the Company's affairs is too well within your memory to require any further remarks from me. I may say that since the date A. Casur Hawkins of these accounts we have reduced our liabilities on sundry creditors by some \$17,000. The Sandakan after considerable negotiation we have

sold in Singapore for \$12,000 net cash. The saw mills in Sandakan have been shut down until better opportunities arise for working; here Mr. G. Fenwick-I see we have lost \$5,000 · The CHAIRMAN-Well, I do not wish to say anything about anyone who is absent. The loss at was the means by which it has been managed and it not been for the General Agents' action Profitandless forward \$ 4,342.74 the manager would have asked a lower price Profit and loss, 1891 ... 81,195.78 than was accepted by the Charbonnages Co. Mr. FENWICK-Then there is a loss of \$3,451

Mr. FRASER SMITH-How could you got the on the Tarapaca working. As we cannot get any profitable charter for this vessel, would it of the bankruptoy and to know whether any carry on the work. Of course the church body siderable richass. Without the possession of funds made up from information received and from The Charman-It must be within your reparticular creditor should have power to re-will have to pay him. Section 8 provides the parent Company cannot take up the working of accounts sent from the mines. These are very collection that we have decided that if we could complete and when the papers and accounts came get the opportunity we should sell her. We from the mine we simply entered them into the went into these subjects last autumn.

Mr. FENWICK-The Tarapaca has never paid, Stock in trade The SECRETARY-Our books consist of a and I think it would be much better to lay her they were very much barnt. Our accounts had shall do. A great portion of this particular them into other books and continued from that to load the vessel at Sandakan. We don't point, so that we lost nothing really but some of propose to run the vessel any longer unless we Investments in public companies-

The CHAIRMAN-We have three. Mr. FENWICE-What is the value of these

put before you. I am afraid it has not been must come out of the Bill and it must be left to secondingly instructed Mr. Hardie to the effect, we also had the expense of another, \$100 in office and towing logs. I may say we have instructed in very interesting, for it is purely technical mat. the church body to make arrangements of We were exceedingly sorry to receive the resignation at Punjom. There was also a good our agents to sell the launches it they can. One feel sure, to help to make the Act as perfect as upon that will be the attendance or not aid to this Company and in whose hands our of Jalia being made. Taking them altogether Mr. Fenwick—They are no further good The CHAIRMAN-But we have only closed

Mr. FENWICK-I am very glad to hear it. The CHAIRMAN-For instance, in the salaries

know whose shares are not fully paid up and April, at 2,30 p.m.;may be called upon to pay \$45 per share. I would

ask the directors to consider the suggestion. The CHAIRMAN-There is unfortunately a great deal of truth in what Mr. Fenwick has suce paid amount to \$137,4 2.72, showing a loss of but I would remind him that on February 8th

to visit and prospect the country. I trust that I to what we are to do. It is uscless to spend the Company or whether it would have taken legal opinions on the story

ossess the technical skill of Mr. Blamey and If not, the Company will have to go to the would be as well this year to go on. A good many of these items of losses in the statement without exception the changes are ben flowl to the would be a very different tale to tell this day. I The Chaleman-I may say the question of of accounts necessarily cannot occur again, such Association. The accounts new submitted have be a

interest we have to pay will be reduced by about I | half. have another question. In the sixth paragraph | vessels of \$18,000. It is surely a strange thing | THE AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB AT The CHAIRMAN—There are some objections. I admit, to the manner in which it is stated there.

but it won't occur again. Mr. FENWICK-I see an item "Sandry Creditors" \$34 000. The CHAIRMAN-We have reduced that by Mr. MURRAY BAIN-It seems to me that there is nothing particularly new in the matter. We settled the question of winding up the Com-

there are no more questions, gentlemen, we will directors should be called upon to consider a question which has already been decided by the shareholdera. Mr. PARLANE-Are the sundry oreditors considered good P The CHAIRMAN-Most of them. The principal one is the Borneo Hotel and Stock Company, on which we have a mortgage.

Mr. PARLANE-Have we any paying agencies in Sandakan P The CHAIRMAN-Yes, we have agencies for various tobacco estates. If there are no further questions I will propose the adoption of the report and accounts. Capt. Hamlin seconded, and the motion was

On the motion of Mr. FERWICE, seconded by Mr. PARLANE. Mr. A. P. Stokes and Mr. H. I Dalrymple were re-elected directors. The CHAIRMAN proposed and Mr. MURBAY BAIN seconded the addition of Mr. Whealler to

Mr. Gordon moved the re-election of Mr. R. Lyall and Mr. Fullation Henderson as auditors. Mr. Gones seconded and the motion was

The CHAIRMAN-I hope, gentlemen, when we quite epen to inspection, and you can see exactly Gomes, A. Lind. A. G. Gordon, and Capt. Ham, to put before you. We are doing all we can to make order out of chaos. That is about all we can do. The present manager is working very energetically and I hope everything will turn out satisfactorily. This concluded the meeting.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

The following is the report of the General Manager for the year ending the 31st December, 1891, for presentation to the shareholders at the ordinary general meeting of the Company, to be held at the Hongkong Dispensary, on the 9th May at 3 p.m.:-

To the shareholders of A. S. Watson & Co., Limited. GENTLEMEN,-I beg to lay before you a statement of the company's business, with a balance sheet for the year onding the 31st December, 1891. The net profits of the company for the twolve months Medway is not altogether an undesirable under review, after providing for all bad and doubtul debts, and including \$4,342.74 brought forward rom last year, amount to \$35,538.47. We paid an interim dividend of 7 per cent. in November last, absorbing \$35,000.00, and I now propose to pay a for ther dividend of 7 per cent. (making 14 per cent. for the year), which will absorb \$35,000.00, leaving a bal- self through the French casemont as "Bones," ance of \$15,538.47 to be on ried forward.

The company's accounts in London have been audited by Messrs. Edward Moore & Son, chartered accountants, and those at the head office by Mr. V. JNO. D. HUMPHREYS, General Manager, Hongkong, 21st April, 1892 31sr December, 1891.

Capital account . Less amount uncalled...... 100,000.00 Local and general liabilities Bille payable ermanent reserve fund.......\$140,000.0) Reserve fund to meet contingen. cies or for the equalization of leneral insurance fund \*\*\* \$85,538,47 Less interim dividend of 7 per cent paid in November, 1891 .....\$35,000.00 Loss amount unclaimed 1,729.70

Unclaimed dividends Building improvements and leaseholds Goodwill and trade marks ..... Suspense account .....

Branch adjustment account Section A of Inland lot No. 17 and the buildfaland lot No. 19 and the buildings thereon Kowloon Inland lots Nos. 549, 550, and 551 30,000.0 PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

To depreciation account.....

To general manager ..... 3,600.00 and was living on the proceeds of his life insur-To balance 593.436.67 Jr., in despair," they spring up like mushrooms. CONTRA. By halance forward .... By not carnings in Hongkong, China, Lon-

Hongkong, 21st April, 1892. THE YANGTSZE INSURANCE AS-SOCIATION, LIMITED. The following is the report for presentation

The Directors have now to submit to the shareholders the accounts of the Association to 31st December, 1891. It will be noticed that the form of the accounts has been outirely changed, and the directors feel confident that the change they have made will be appreciated by the shareholders. WORKING ACCOUNT-PORMER YEARS.

to transfer thosom of \$4,16:67 from the reserve fund fashioned pantomine in which "history tells us 1889-1890 WORKING ACCOUNT. The balance at credit of Working Account for 15

Mr. Praser Surre-Will the Company said upon heavy expenses, losses, and liabilities, \$26,852.00, upon the working for the 16 months after falling each time amidst enthusiastic and deafendoducting interest earned. The sum of \$162,345,34 ing applease. The east was an exceptionally. has been transferred from reserve fund to credit of strong and judicious one, and all the members this amount and the directors are satisfied that the worked together, with the result that the few balance of \$24,035.62 will be more than aufficient to shortcomings received no prominence and the re-WORKING ACCOUNT 1691.

recited in the Act that that aum was provided notice that at the next meeting of the Council I said not to exist, and without means of very much afraid that definite steps must be in Borned itself. Then we could consider In the last account these appeared as an asset at communication it is impossible even to Chinese taken to arrive at some distinct conclusion as again whether there is any value in wind-, The present Board of Directors tain Medicary by Colonel Mulcahy was on the

now, it would obvisto the necessity of having but I take it to mean the Imperial fund has is hardly any necessity to mean the Imperial fund has been and of one there is something for the Company; something the resources of Paliang same old take of disappointed hopes and of onby the Straits Government and thus recovering inent services and so forth which have resulted there is not very much. There is no necessity, allotted shares on the liabilities side only, reliabing the passe and prosperity of the country. The in nothing—the same old tale over and over I may point out, to call up any money to con- the capital from 8, 40 to 6 918 fully paid up shores. report of Mesers J. Paylor & Sons is very sgain. The questions I have asked have elicit tinue the working, and giving us the chance of The loss through writing these shares down from encouraging, but we fear that the state of the cd the information I wanted, and I now beg to selling some of our assets. The sale of timber The 108 to \$100 (vis. \$52,600) has been borne by the for any action to be taken on it. This mat. Mr. MEHTA—In the last but three paragraph any injustice to the shareholders to continue. record the death of Mr. Robert Mackenzie, whoreby

In accordance with the articles of association the present directors retire from office, but being eligible. **for themsolves for recition.** Many changes have been made during the most welve months in the Association's representatives at the different agencies and the directors consider that

By order of the Directors. W. S. JACKBON , Socretary Shanghai, 12th April, 1892.

THE THEATRE ROYAL.

The energy shown this season by the members of the A. D. C. if not phenomenal has certainly been unusual. Having-it is true with the invaluable co-operation of the Choral Society-placed the pantomime "Beauty and the Beast" on the boards in such a manner as to secure for it a ran nuprecedental in the annals of amateur performances in this colony, the farcical comedy "Betsy" followed almost on its hools and also proved a success. No sooner had this piece been produced than the Club began to cast about for another comedy, and before long "Turned Up" was in active rehearsal. This comody was produced, for the first time in Hongkong, on Thursday night, the 21st inst. at the Theatre Royal, City Hall, when, spite of the unfavourable weather, there was a large attendance, which included Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Richards, K.C B., and Major-General Burker, C.B., and Mrs. Barker, The plot of the piece is a medley of absordities, improbabilities, and intensely divorting situations which give to it more the character of broad farce than legitimate comedy. It is a play which upon its own merits of humorous dialogno is our tain to be entertaining, while there are no parts in the cast which do not lend themselves to easy and effective representation. The comedy occasionally descends to a somewhat low level, almost inovitable by the introduction of a negro woman, and the author takes considerable licence in bringing the complications of the plot to a somewhat abrupt termination. He drags his characters into a hopeless legal net, ingeniously extricates one at least by the disclosure of a fairly probable deception, but in the principal entanglement he airly ignores the responsibilities which have been incurred. It is all very funny, and the desired

quandary is certainly attained, but "the way out" is left a good dowl to the imagination. . When a man is married twice in one day, as is the case here, s m. little apologetic or explanatory apilogue seems necessary. In the realm of face, however, we must perhaps accept such puzzling social actions without too close an enquiry as to how it is all done. The curtain rises upon the interior of a very pretty little river side villa, excellently staged by the way, and discloses a journalist of quite an interesting type-for he tells as later on that he is making £3 0 a year. He is anticipating the arrival of General Haltic, whose daughter he is anxious to marry. An interview has been arranged to take place between his intended father-in-law and his own mother, in order to satisfy the fire-eating old warrior that though a newspaper man, young George aspirant for his daughter's hand. Suddenly enters Miss Medway to say that their mother has mysteriously disuppeared, and immediately after this disconcerting announcement, a lugubrious, comically-attired visitor introduces himwhich is a name eminantly suitable to his at-

tenuated dimensions. His intrusion is naturally resented, and when at length he presumes to kiss Miss Medway he makes an ignominious exit, assisted by the young lady's lover, and is precipitated into a stronm outside. This impudent party, we may at once state, proves to be the newly wedded husband of Mrs. Medway (nee) and the stepfather of the brother and sister who have treated him with such forcible disrespect. We ought to add that Mrs. Medway's former husband is supposed to be dead, having foundered ten months previous in the good ship Petrel, of which he was skipper. The bride of a few hours arrives and discloses to her horrified and disgusted children that she has just married Bones, the undertaker. "An undertaker! Oh! Jemini! Ada Baltic join hands with a man whose stepfather is an undertaker." This is the entrance into the maze of difficulties and perplexities which follow fast and follow faster. The first act concludes with a striking situation in which Bones and the General confront each other and perpetrate further misunderstandings. In the second act the scene is laid on the lawn at the back of the Villa. Bones reappears in a drenched condition, and after an amusing conversation with his stopdaughter upon the profits and losses of his uncheerful occupation makes 4.298.77 his exit in the conservatory as the General and his 100,000.00 daughter arrive. They shortly afterwards depart Billsof parcels (amounts due from oustomers) 86,848.91 and their exit is the signal for the entrance of 1,141.80 Captain Medway, the whilem lost husband and George's father, who explains his arrival by the - 17.153.28 fact that he was saved from the wreck and had been "fuming?" around ever since. His son 2.635.33 allows him to believe that his wife is dead. dreading the disclosure of the truth, and then the old man of the sea confidentially congratu-2.260.53 lates himself because, says he, "I'm married, and the wife, -she's a nigger, my boy." It appears 68,606.29 that in his wanderings the Captain lay sick of a fever and an ebonised lady attended him until he was convalescent, when she informed him, and \$943,105.93 his shipmates swore corroboration, that he had married the dusky beauty She was with him on

We can never be orphans, that's one comfort. But how can I ask the General to join the c. growd ?" We have now sufficiently indicated the charactor of the piece under notice. We have traced the plot into its acute stage; the rest is the releasing of the tension. The varied humours of the dialogue, the frequent tableaux which arise in the subsequent developments, the contributions of amusement which minor characters we have not mentioned provide. and the many boulders and obstructions which make the course of true love run se turbulently along, we must leave to be seen. In order, hownot actually married to the fair black woman-"fair as niggers go"—that Bones becoming infatuated with her charming figure and the figure of a substantial cheque, harries her off promptly to the Registrar and takes her as his wife, and trademark." Then as the curtain falls we find no objections to the other intended unions, no The estrages received exceed the claims paid in this particular and irascible fathers, no stern legal consequences—everything indeed as it is in the old

board-she might atrive at the villa at any mo-

ance! "Parents," soliloquises George Medway,

\$ c. | ment! Then George tells the bigamist that

4.298.20 his mother had also married—"the Jezebel"—

undoubted success for the A. D. C. The months ending 31st December, 1830, was \$47,212.58. Proce were the interest of the house being biece went well from start to finish, nover on the 26th April last, and claims, expenses, etc., cragging, one throughout and the curtain well sustained throughout and the curtain presentation was harmonious and complete. Mr. Grace has achieved many genuine successes which had be a furnished by those interested in the clauses of the Bill were considered building the charce. It was provided that the charces of the Bill were considered that I fail to see how the Government can expect counts is most unsatisfactory possibly it is that the charce of money, to be chiefly spent in opening and it was provided in the Act that that sum was provided that the next meeting of the Council I was provided that the charce of the Bill were considered that I fail to see how the Government can expect counts is most unsatisfactory possibly it is that there is no loss on the working account and large expenditure of money, to be chiefly spent in opening ap the country. Roads may be recited in the Act that that sum was provided that the next meeting of the Council I was provided that the clause of the Bill were considered that I fail to see how the Government of activities of the things we might find at the end of 1892. Sterling Exchange has been taken at a 3d. per counts is most unsatisfactory possibly it is that there is no loss on the working account and legic that the relative value of the country. I have a not the section of the country. Roads may be country. Roads may be country as Palange to say the these things we might find at the end of 1892. Sterling Exchange has been taken at a 3d. per country as well as to odd be under the original accounts and legic that the relative value of the country. I have a not the house of the clause of the sum of the country as a palange to say the country as well as to odd be under the country as well as to odd be under the country as well as to odd be under the country as well as to odd be under the country as well as to odd be under the country as well as to odd be an account. The clause of the clause of the the the clause of the clause of the sum of the clause of the clause of the sum of the clause of the sum of the clause of the

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whole a very praiseworthy one, though not equal | Lantes' Petzes, presented by the Ludies of throughout. His some with Bones in the third . Edigavea fine opportunity which was her lly made the most of, but it evoked screams of laughter and much applause. Any pirt essayad by Mr. Helliday is sure of a good interpretation, and his delineation of General Baltic was all that could be wished. The get up was admirable. and the carriage and legs of the choleric old Angle-Indian were inimitable. Mr. Helliday was undoubtedly one of the great features of the play. The striking anccess achieved by Mr. Caldwell in the pantomime recently, when he created a character out of a very small part. propered the audience for something comic in this piece, and as Mr. Carraway Bones he did not disappoint them. The part is not a partleplarly pleasant or grateful one, but it affords good deal of see o for genuine low comedy. Mr. Caldwell's impersonation of the half drowned undertaker was excruciatingly funny, and his acting all through was most consistent. His byplay, too, was capital and kept the house in roars of laughter. Mr. Caldwell is a born comedian, and as such is a valuable addition to the A.D.C. The ladies claim a large meed of praise, for they were good to look upon, and acted with

grace and ability. Mrs. Jerrard's representation of Mrs. Medway was most creditable, show. ing much conscientions study, with the result that she thoroughly identified berself with the part. The character of Bina Medicay was very efficiently sustained by Mrs. Mulcahy, who worked hard throughout, and succeeded in giving an extremely natural and no less graceful representation of the distracted daughter of the house. Mrs. Chapman was a charming Ada Baltic, but had comparatively little to do. Miss Dolly Dorsetshire's impersonation of Mrs. Pannell, the housekeeper, was a meritorious piece of work and earned a good deal of approbation among the audience. The get up was unimpeschable, and the business and by-play excellent. Clos was effectively represented by Miss St. Casse, while the small part of Ephraim was eleverly filled by Master Moore, who has on a previous occasion shown himself a smart boy.

The comedy, as we have hinted above, was effectively staged, the scene on the lawn at Richmond Villa being capitally painted. Much credit is due to all the members for the hard work put into the redesisal, and to the stage manager for the smooth manner in which everything worked. A word of praise is due to the Band of the Shropshire Regiment, which was present and played a pleasing selection between the acts in

masterly style, winning some well deserved ap-There was a crowded and fashionable house on Saturday evening, the 23rd inst., at the Theatre Royal when the A. D. C. repeated their perform. ance of the laughable comedy "Turned Up," Among those present were His Excellency Sir William Robinson, Lady Robinson, and Miss Robinson. The excellent production of a most

diverting piece provoked enthusiastic applause.

and the confidence and spirit with which the

amateurs acted afforded quite a dramatic treat.

# HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

THE EASTER MEETING. The three days'-meeting of the above Associa tion came to an end on Monday, the 18th inst. The weather throughout was fairly good, but shooting was made difficult by the prevalence of a strong but uncertain breeze; and the aggregates show a falling off all round (with the single exception of Mr. Watson) as compared with last year's averages, as is shown by the following tables of the scores in the Queen's :-

Mr. Watson ......241 2:4 

Mr. Watson won the Championship Cup and N.R.A. Medal with 286, being an average of 391 per shot, while his average for the Queen's is 3.96. The champion being barred, the 1st Queen's fell to Lieut. Haswell with 237 points. a low average of 3.60 per shot. The two highest scores in the "Leander Cup" Competition (1st stage of the Queen's were only 83, an encouraging fact to our friends of Singapore and Shanghai in the forthcoming interport team match, even after making allowance for the difference in position at 200 yards.

A good field outered for the "Nursery," but comparatively few shot to a finish, or also the majority forgot the stipulation for special notice for record of scores below 29. The average of outries for the Championship and the Queen's was well maintained. Her Majesty's Forces, other than members of the Association, did not contest the All Comer events after the manner that obtained in the days of the 58th Regiment. The new service rifle is a weapon with which it is very difficult to make fine shooting, and this, and the expensiveness of the ammunition, no doubt not as discouragements. Pts. Cooke's score of 34 at 200 yards shows, however, what the rifle can do on occasions. This was the only good

score made at the meeting with the Magazino

Good scores even with the Martini-Henry were few, the only notable ones being Mr. Watson's 42 at 900 yards, the Hon. Secretary's 66 at 600 Lt. Haswell, R.N.... yards (15 shots), Sergt. Robertson's (H.K.P.) 34 | Sergt. Mr. Aree, R.M.A. 24 32 25 34 50 40 23-228 at 600 yards (7 shots), Mr. Ford's, P.J. Bishop's, Mr. Carroll, E.N. Sergt. MacAree's, Mr. Carrols's 34 at 500 : Pte. | Mr. E. Robinson Cooke's 1st S.L.I., 34; and Mr. Watson's 35 at Lt. Chown, R.M.L.I.... inture it will not be wise to curtail the "All Mr. Wolsh, R.N. 24 30 30 35 58 16 16-212 came again, however, and off Kowloon Point don't know that it is worse than it is for ships. Comer "events. The Ladies' afternoon, however, was a pleasant exception to the general want of go. Despite an overcast sky and freshening breeze. the hours of 4 and 5.30 p.m. The tent was not all that the Committee had intended for their 500 and 600 yards. On the part of the majority, best of it, The Kitten had by this time seems to me there must be semething. I do not Naval Authorities (doubtless the gallant Admiral and Vice-Patron of the Association was and beating Mr. Watson with an excellent 34. unlookily becalmed for a time. The Hinah still Saturday morning and state that they are going ignorant of the mischance) requisitioned the bunting that had been promised for decoration: but the Band of the Regiment discoursed excellent music, and under the animating influence

#### wish to be favoured With store of ladies, whose bright eles Bain influence, and judge the prise

was practically demonstrated in the "Members of Council Competition," in which that gracious influence secured Capt. Rumsey, R.N., an easy victory over his less "favoured rivals, though in a previous trial he had only just succeeded in making a tio of it with Mr. Wodehouse, Miss Robinson kindly "judged the prises" in the "Ladies," "Ladies' Tournsment," and " Members of Council" Competitions, and then the meeting of 1892 anded with three cheers for the ladies who had been kind enough to come a long way to pay the Association a visit.

The following is the full score:-All Comers-Distance 200 yards. No. o Shots-Soven. Unlimited entries, 30 cents each. Ten prizes, value \$40. The first five presented by members of the German Cinb. 200 vds Total 5555555-35 Pte. T. Hyde. 1st S.L.I. ..... 4555555-34 Mr. Welsh, R.N...... 4554555-33

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MUMBERS OF COUNCIL PRIZE, 300 yards, 2nd class target. Prize, silver cup, presented by A. McConschie, Esq. Winner, Capt. Rumsey. R.N., 27 Points. LADIES' TOURNAMENT, open to lady members or their nominees; distance 300 yards; No. of shots-seven; no entrance fee; colours to be worn secondition No. 3; ten prizes, presented. Lady winner. Champion. Score, Mrs. E. Robinson ... Mr. E. Robinson Miss Thompson ..... Lt. Kingsford, R.N. .. Mrs. J. H. Cox ..... Mr. Welsh, R.N. Mrs. Ravenhill ..... Lt. Hicks, 1st S.L.I... 2st

Mrs. F. W. Cross ... Mr. Wateon ..... 27 Miss B. Taylor ..... Mr. Warnock ...... 27 Miss Anderson ..... Mr. J. M. Forbes ...... 26

Hongkong; distance 800 yards; No. of shotsseven. Entrance fee, 50 cents. Mr. Welsh, R.N. 3455455-31 Lieut, Dundas, R.N. 4542554-29 Sergt. Robertson, H.K.P. 3254355-27 ALL COMERS, 300 yards, 200 entries; 30 cents; prizes 60 per cent. of entries. Mr. Watson... 4444455-30 Mr. Welsh, R.N.... 5433555--30 Inspr. Mann 5444534-29 Major Robinson, 1st S.L.I ... 4435414-28 ALL COMERS, distance 500 yards; No. of shots, seven; unlimited entries, 30 cents each; ten prizes, value 340. Me Ford ...... 4555555-84 P.O. Bishop, R.N. ..... 5555455-34

Sergt. MacAree, R.M.A ..... 5555554-34 Inspr. Mann..... 5445555—33 Lt. Haswell, R.N. ...... 455455;—83 Mr. Watson. Col. Sorgt. Boyd, 1 A. & S. H. 4554545-32 Lt. Smith. R.N. Mr. Carrol, R.N QUEEN'S 1st STAGE .- Distance 500 yards. No.

of Shots-Seven. Entrance fee, 50 cents. Four prizes. Presented by Members of the Civil Service. Position-Sitting, Kneeling or Prone. Inspector Mann, H.K.P. ..... 5445555-33 Sergt. McAree. R.M.A...... 5554454-32 Lieut Kingsford, R.N. ..... 5135455-31 of shots, seven; unlimited entries, 30 cents and the three practically started afresh for Cowdistributed amongst the best four scores.

each; prizes 60 per cents of the entries to be e-chan. Sorgt. Robertson, H.K.P..... 5545555-34 Mr. E. Robinson ..... 5544354-30 Lt. Kingsford, R.N. ...... 4555344-30 Lt. Haswell, R.N. .......... 4455255-30 Queen's let Stage, distance 600 yards : No. of Shots-Seven: entrance fee 50 cents; four prizes, value \$10. By Members of the Civil Mr. Welsh, R.N. ..... 2454555-30 Mr. Sweeney, R.N. ...... 3454345-28 Lt. Hicks, 1st S.L.I. .... 2445445-28

Major, Robinson, 1st.S.L.I. ... 4525354-28

Sergt. Riseborough, R.M.L.I... 31 30 21-82 

 Mr. Baker
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 Lt. Kingsford, R.N.
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 Mr. Coyle
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 13—70

 THE "LEANDER" CUP, for the highest aggregate in the first stage of the Queen's; navy

and military excluded; entrance fee. 50 cents; prize, presented by Capt. Burgess Watson and officers of H.M.S. Loander. 200 500 600 Ttl. Inspr. Mann ..... 24 33 26-83 Mr. Watson ..... 28 31 24-83 VICTORIA AGGREGATE, for competitors whose respective acores in the 2nd stage of the Queen's (competitions Nos. 9 and 12) make up

the Hongkong Club. Mr. Watson. 500 600 Total Mr. Watson. 43 61—107 Mr. E. Robinson, ......39 66-105 Mr. Sweeney, R.N. ......43 56-99 The LONG RANGE AGGREGATE, for competi-ling boats:tors whose respective scores in the 3rd stage of the Queen's (competitions Nos. 13 and 14)

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make up the highest aggregates; no entrance fee; five prizes, value \$25, presented by H. N Mody, Esq. Mr. Watson.... 30 42 Lt. Haswell, R.N. Sergt. Mc Aree, R.M.A. Lt. Kingsford, R.N... 28 Mr. Carroll, R.N. ..... The CHAMPION AGGREGATE, for the comnet

tor whose scores in competitions Nov 2. 5. 9, 11, 12, 13, and 14 make up the highest aggregate : entrance fee, \$1 ; prize, silver cup presented by Hon. C. P. Chater, and N.R.A silver medal presented by Association. 

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10th, the Hongkong Daily Press. etage. stage, stage, tal. 200 500 600 500 600 800 900.

the 600 yards from Mr. Welsh, R.N., both scor- in keeping well over to the Hongkong shore in I would say a few hours' notice-and I should ing 3L. The best ten scores, appended, show an anticipation of the shift of wind off North think they have time to send along to the Harof the visitors more fair scores were nut on at average of only 78.40 as compared with 86.7 in Point, but she appeared to get into difficulties bour Office and apply for a permit. the last match, in which it will be remembered, under the land and finally gave up. Kitten Mr. Hasting - f it is open. 300 yards in the hour or two of their visit than had been the case during the whole preceding

will not do in any case:--yards, yards, yards, 31 29 31 ..... Mr. Welsh, R.N. ...... 31 Mr. Watson ...... 34 Mr. E. Robinson ...... 32 Lieut. Dundas, E.N..... 26 31 ..... 86 21 ..... 78 21 ..... 77 Mr. Carroll, B.N. ....... 30 25 39 18 ..... 74 Inap, Mann ... Mr. Warnock 34 23 17 74

Major Eyton 25 24 23 72

Sergt. MacAree, R.M.A. 26 20 23 69

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SHOOTING MATCH

HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS v. THE CARRISON A shooting match between the Volunteers and Garrison took place on Saturday, the 3.d instant, at the Kowloon Range. Parrison were able to put an exceptionally strong team into the field, having the pick of the whole force. The wind was somewhat puzzling and the weather during the greater portion of the afternoon was fine; at the 500 vards range, however, the disadvantage of a olinding shower of rain had to be confended with. The performance of the Volunteers was Pass. I was engaged with another launor and in every way oreditable in view of the strength. of their opponents. Scores:-

VOLUNTEERS.

yards, yards, yards, Gunner Beavin .... Gunner Hayward ...... 21 Gunner Soonderam ..... 30 Corpl. Jackson ..... 27 16 ..... 55 Gunner Brown ...... 22 200 202 148 GARRISON CLUB. yards, yards, yards, Sapper Burke... Sorgt, Evans, S.L.I..... 30 G. S. Major Moredith ... 25 ... Sergt. Maj. Liddle, S.L.I. 28-222 199 178 598

The Garrison Club won by 48. 

HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

Mr. Fielding Clarke wins the Optional Sweep-Light. Molesworth did not enter for it.

HONGKONG CORINTHIAN SAILING CLUB.

Although there was a very small fleet assembled for the race for the cup presented by Capt. Dumbleton, R.E., on Monday, the 18th instant, vet those that did turn up had quite the best race they have had this season.

Killen, Hi Yah, and Elfin, only, started in an almost flat calm and with only a very little tide to help them. Up to half-past twelve very little progress had been made towards Cow-e-chan, Kitton and Hi Yah being then abreast off West Point and Elfn some way astern. Soon, however, the long expected easterly breeze which had been darkening the water astern was noticed to be creeping up, and suddenly Elfin caught it and with spinnaker out, and everything drawing grandly, came tearing along towards the other two. They had not long to wait, and just ALL COMERS; distance 600 yards; No. as Elfin caught them they were off likewise,

When sheets were trimmed behind the island for the beat back, there was nothing much to derstood it. choose between the boats. Elfin was to windward and Kitten lay close under Hi Yah's lee, a position she cleverly got out of in the first long leg on the starboard tack which brought the fleet behind Stoneoutters' Island. Here, when the boats come round on to the port tack, it was seen think so. that Kitten had outsailed her rival, as, although she had not been holding quite such a good wind. she had head-reached away at a surprising rate. Elfin had dropped about 100 yards astern of Hi Yah. From this point a most desperate strug-

or elsewhere, and whose respective roores in down to the Dook buoy. Just as Hi Yah was the 15th Sub-section—"The master of every Surveyor, said he remembered the Prudence randa of Standard Assurance Company, The competitions Nos. 1. 7. and 11 make up the making her last leg towards the buoy she was highest aggregates; six prizes, value \$40. En- rather badly treated by a native craft whose trance fee. 30 cents; presented by the Parsee skipper was apparently asleep, and a shake up in the wind and three tacks instead of one nearly let the Kitten round first. There was only a Sergt. Major Liddle, lat S.L.I. 32 31 27-90 couple of lengths or so between the two when they rounded and then a most exciting run leader, who only just soraped her bowsprit first over the winning line. The timekeeper's report was "three seconds between the first two," the times being :--

Hi Yah ..... 4 hr. 30 min. 0 sec. Kitten ..... 4 , 30 , 3 Elfin ...... 4 , 36 , 50 , The race was a special handicap, in which Hi Yah had to give Kitten and Elfin seven and ter minutes respectively. The Kitten therefore wins the cup, with Elfin second. The Charmion arriving late for the start was rowed up to the line after the preparatory gun had been fired, which of course disqualified her ; she, however, sailed over the course and arrived prizes, value \$25; presented by members of home at 5 hrs. 9 mins. 50 sees., which would have brought her well within her time allowance

> On Sanday, the 24th inst., a Cup presented by a member-Mr. Molesworth-of that on husiastic boat-sailing fraternity, the Royal Engineer Mess, was competed for by the follow-

from the first three.

Hivah (Llovd) scratch Kitten (May)..... Elfin (Lammert) ..... Pearl (Denison). ..... She (Gale) ..... Charmian (Duff) ..... 30 Faiti (Hastings) ..... 60 Tytam (Howell) ..... 90

The handicap attracted the entire fleet, bar | on Saturday afternoon for a launch wanted at one, that the Club possesses, and it was a pity once or to go on Sunday morning, and if these that there was not a satisfactory sailing breeze provisions are to be strictly adhered to their throughout the day to give all an equal chance. | business will be stopped so far as these voyages The course was from a line between the Submarine Mining pier and the buoy of H.M.S. visions do not apply to short voyages for pleasure Peacock, round the No. 1 Kowloon Dock buoy, for the reasons I have stated. These provisions Stoneoutter's Island, and the Channel Rocks, altogether appear to have been enacted in a hasleaving all marks on the port hand and finishing | ty and undvised manner, and I would submit agross the line from east to west.

and with a light south-easterly breeze blowing lis Worship—It appears to me that the quest was a reach to the Kowloon Dock buoy, which tion about whether this is a pleasure trip-or a Romano, Esq.; 7th, D. Gillies, Esq.; 8th, 9th, cutters no less than ten minutes ahead of the the proposed voyage, together with

She's 4.231. Kitten thus won the cup.

#### MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT. <del>----</del>--------20th April.

BEFORE CAPTAIN R. MURRAY RUMSEY, R.N. THE NEW MERCHANT SHIPPING CONSOLIDA-

TION ORDINANCE, 1891. Four cases under the new Merchant Shipping Consolidation Ordinance were heard, in which the masters of four steam launches were charged with contravening its provisions by leaving the waters of the Colony on Sunday, the 17th inst., without permits.

The defendant was Kwong Kui, of the launch

Police Sergt. Alexander Niven stated-At 5.20 p.m. on 17th inst. I saw the steam launch Ewo come from the direction of the Capsimoon did not stop her. I saw three Europeans on board. She was towing a small boat astern. permit to leave the waters of the Colony. She is a private launch belonging to Messrs. Jardine. he has to get a permit? by my master.

His Worship (to P.S. Nivon)-Have there been any convictions against these boats for go-P.S. Niven-I don't know of any. This is the first case I have brought. Mr. J. T. Veitch-Will you allow me to say sonething P His Worship-Certainly.

board the launch on Sunday. I went out in the Peak shooting and came back again. bour Office and 25 cents paid. He is not to leave of the colony. She was not licensed to carry I was away the report of a pictol was heard. I for up-river at 4.45 p.m.

tween Mr. Fielding Clarke and Lieut Moles- colony he does not require a permit; it is when the Canton River stand that he is liable to a fine of \$50.

stake played for at the same time as the cup, as that a permit is not necessary for going round of the colony. Application was made for this wrote to me he said he had a secret which he the Island. In coming through the Lycemoon and witness was told then that he could not get would take to the tomb with him. I have Pass I went into Chinese waters ; is there a line a licence for outside the waters of the colony never heard what the secret was. The last words Mr. Geiger, late a partner in our firm. in the Pass defining the waters of the Colony? | because the requirements of the Ordinance had he spoke previous to his asking for the coffee His Worship-I don't know that I am called not been fulfilled. upon to interpret the whole Ordinance. If you His Worship-You were running without a ture and Reason." asked me afterwards for my views of it as Har- icence. bour Master I our tell you.

each purisdiction, and if you went to the Chinese stated—It is one of my duties to issue launch into his room he said to Mr. Remedies, "If you side you would be liable to conviction for leaving licences. The former licence of the Predence ex- take my place (at the game of cards) I will go the waters of the colony. SECOND CASE.

onging to Messra. Blackhead and Co. Mr. Hastings (Messra. Wotton and Deacon) appeared for the defence. P.S. Niven said he saw the launch coming under repairs, but I do not know. from the Capsimoon Pass. The defendant had

mecessary as it was a private launch. Cross-examined by Mr. Hastings-They said came back to me after the survey was out. It was a sort of pleasure excursion ?--So I un-

people take of the joss-pidgin. It might be placsure or not (laughter). By Mr. Hastings—At any rate, it was not for

have got to tell him the same thing.

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ance." "He shall report the nature of the pro- of a certificate, as the Company wanted to carry posed voyage together with the general charac- passengers immediately. ter of the cargo." That appears to apply to a definite voyage of some duration and for the purposes of trading or business. And your Worship ginal application was for an inside licence and will see what a very serious inconvenience and for this the launch was surveyed and passed. hardship such a provision as this would be if for | When passed, to save the inconvenience of delay | the effects of a bullet would self-inflicted during every time a launch should leave the waters to the owners, the Government Marine Surveyor a temporary aberration of reason, of the Colony a permit must be required. In gave a written certificate to the effect that the many cases it we'd be absolutely impossible launch was fit to run, and that the hoence would to get a permit. The Harbour Office closes issue in due course. But the owner appears to at one o'clock on Saturday, and is not open on have wanted to run outside the waters, and he Sunday, and if a pleasure party have not got their | did so on the strength of the " Certificate of permit, they cannot go out on a Sunday without | Convenience," merely mentioning to the Surcommitting a breach of the Ordinance. In like veyor that he was going to apply for an manner, a launch going to the other side of outside licence. This was an abase of the Stonecutter's Island for bathing purposes will certificate, and if the Government Surveyor require to get a permit I submit that short had told him that he could not have an outside voyages for the purpose of pleasure cannot licence without the addition of a boat and be intended and I would point out with regard two life-buoys at the time of his mentioning to Messrs. Blackhead and Co., for whom I ap- that it was his intention to apply for an outside pear, that these provisions will very se- licence I should have convicted defendant, who it riously interfere with their business. They appears was acting under the order of the Comcarry on the business of launch owners together pany. Therefore I dismiss him at this time with other business, and it is their practice to with a caution.

send launches out to different outlying islands to Customs stations with coals and for other purposes, and very often they may get an order are concorned. But I would submit these prothat they should not be made more operous than The little fleet grossed the line al together they can be under the circumstances.

the Kitten was the first in rounding, Elfin being trading trip is answered by the first sub-section, only 15 seconds behind her, Hiyah next and the of that section, which says every vessel which She, Faiti, and Pearl all in a lump together. plies for hire must have a licence. This was an gates. Winner of the Champion Aggregate Spinnakers were now boomed out to port by all unlicensed launch and she could not be plying disqualified. Entrance fee \$1. Ten prizes, except Eifin, who was very short handed and for hire or carrying cargo for hire unless she did not attempt to set her spinnaker all day. I was licensed. Therefore, it appears to me that Nevertheless she soon overhauled the Kitten and the 15th sub-section is distinctly intended to led round Kowloon Point west by a short distapply in cases of this sort where it says. " Every tance, which, however, she rapidly increased go- steamship u der 60 tons about to leave the ing away at a surprising pace in the very light waters of the Colony shall give notice of air, so that she rounded the east point of Stone- such intended departure and the nature of the Kitten, the High being a little under five general character of carge." If she was plying minutes behind the latter, and the rest be- for hire she would have a licence under the lat | was very much decomposed; the lower portion ing now some way astern. The Elfin still subsection, but as the was not plying for hire maintained her lead round Stoneoutter's west it is not necessary for her to be licensed. But but the Kitten was fast picking her up. A good it appears to me the Government think it ad-25 34 19 39 46 30 32-225 run up the harbour now ensued between these visable that they should know what these laun-29 14 25 39 66 25 20-219 two, the south easterly wind being extremely ches are doing and where they are going, even . 27 18 22 40 52 31 25—215 puffy and shifty. Kitten overhauled and passed in the case of pleasure trips. Something has Ballard, R.N. 21 24 22 41 53 33 18-214 her rival, but the latter was not to be denied and been said about launches being required to go west held a lead of some 50 yards. Here the If a ship is leaving on Sunday morning the Eleven competitors appeared on Saturday, beats ran into a nice breeze from the south and master comes to the Harbour Office on Saturday the 23rd inst. The same uncertain wind which it looked almost like a reach straight away for morning and gets his clearance. There is no about a score of ladies graced the Range between prevailed at the Easter meeting puzzled the com- the Channel Rocks, but off North Point it was hardship in that. I hope the object will be to potitors, and conduced to rather poor scoring at found to be blowing from E. by S. making a make it as little inconvenient as possible, but it though, two excellent totals of 91 were made. forged a considerable distance ahead of Elfin, know that there will be any difficulty in getting Mr. Warnock won the 200 yards spoons, tieing which was increased by the latter getting a permit beforehand if the parties come here on Lieut. Dandas, R.N., took the 500 yards spoons led the rest of the fleet, which had dropped a long out on Sunday morning. As a matter of fact with 31, while Mr. E. Robinson just captured way astern. She had exercised good judgment steam launches do not go out on short notice-

however, that Hongkong had the advantage of rounded the Channel Rocks ten minutes ahead of His Worship-It will be time enough to two and a half days. The wisdom of the poet's beautiful weather. Such a total as 784, though, Elfin, the nearest of the others (She) being more complain about not getting permits when it acthan an hour behind, and finally finished at 3 tually happens. I have no doubt the Governhrs. 19 minutes. Elfin's time being 3.33 and ment will take it into consideration. But as it a Portuguese male adult, about 23 years of age. appears to me now I have to decide on the Or. His face was covered with blood. There was a Mr. Hastings-I trust the Government will

> ship suggested. His Worship-I say when the time comes and Investment Company. any inconvenience is shown from the Harbour J. A. dos Remedios-I am a clerk in th Office not being open and a launch not able to Praya Reclamation Office. I know the deceased. got a parmit. I should not like it to appear that He was 22 years old. He lived with me at No. I made any such suggestion. It will be time 19. Belcher's Point, I last saw him elive at half-

> Mr. Hastings-But I'do trust the Government of him was when I heard the pistol report at will take the matter into consideration because | half-past seven and ran into his room to see what our clients fear there will be very great injury was the matter. The deceased was lying on his done to their business on account of these bod with a revolver in his right hand. I sent

> Mr. Veitch-Suppose a friend lends me a Dr. Marques he was removed to the Hospital. private launch at 5 o'clock on Saturday after- I know of no reason why be should have moon and I want to go to Stonecutter's Island to shot himself. He was a great reader, somebathe, am I liable to a fine? His Worship-Upon my word, I don't know say whether he was of sound mind. It had why I should be asked such a question. The never occurred to me that he was not of

defendant is dismissed with a caution. - THIRD CASE.

In the third case the master was fined \$5. FOURTH CASE. made inquiries aftewards and found she had no said it was not clear that he had left the he was godfather, had died, and this seemed to Chinese life" from His Excellency Admiral water of the colony on Sunday morning. pray upon his mind. This letter (shown) is in his Richards' letter of 30th January, printed in the He could not understand how he (the defend- handwriting. It throws, I think, a light on the appendix to the Chamber's last annual report, Matheson & Co. She was just coming out of the ant) had got a five days' extension. As far as he suicide. This other letter to his friend, our. Graça. was purely accidental; the blunder having arisen could see, that extension should not have been says he is very unhappy and he has decided to from an oversight in correcting the proof at this Capsimoon Pass when I first saw her. | could see, that extension should not have been says he is very unhappy and he has decided to from a His Worship—Does defendant know that given. The licence expired on the 16th, and next take away his life. It might be assumed that office. before he goes out of the waters of the Colony day the defendant was charged. His Worship the unhappiness was caused by his cousin's death. I much regret that such a mistake should Defendant-I did not know. I was ordered ed to renew his licence that day, and he would therefore give him the benefit of the doubt.

22ad April.

ANOTHER STEAM-LAUNCH CASE Lau Shan, prester of the steam launch Pradence belonging to the Steam Launch Company, Hongkung Brick and Coment Company, Limited. Limited, was charged with carrying passengers. The deceased was my cousin and best friend. outside the waters of the colony in contravention | On Saturday evening about bulf-past six I last Mr. Veitch-I was one of the Enropeans'on of the provisions of her licence. Sergh, Neven said on the 18th inst. at the parlour. He was was not quite mober then, steamer Ngunkin collided with the steamer Ewo with two friends. We went out to Castle 7.30 a.m. he saw the Paulence coming down He seemed to be drunk. Of late he had been Tatung at about 2.30 p.m. to-day. The latter the fairway from cast to west. He stop- very peopliar. When I left him to call at the vessel was alongede the bulk Cadix at the time. His Worship (to interpreter) Tell defond- ped her and bourded her and asked for her next house he was a little drank. He must have A large rent was made through several of the ant that the law has been altered takely and that the was told that it was at the Harbour been drunk when he shot himself from what I Tothing's upper plates on the starboard bow, The directors of the Hotel Des Colonies, no steam launch, whether she is a licensed Master's The Pradence then proceeded on her saw of him at half-past six. At that time he and the covering board was cut through. For-Mrs. F. W. Robinson Mjr. Robinson, T.S.L.I. 26 Limited, Shanghai, recommend, in the annual launch or an unlicensed—it does not matter what way and went in the direction of Capsimoon left the table to go to his room. I followed him tunately the damage is all above the water line. day's paper headed "The New Ukase" and Miss J. Robinson ... Lieut Dundas, R.N. ... 25 report just issued, a final dividend of St per she is - is allowed to leave the wasters of the co- From her register witness found that she was and asked him if he wanted anything. He said. The Ngankin sustained little or no damage, have allowed to leave the wasters of the co- From her register witness found that she was and asked him if he wanted anything. He said.

the waters of the colony without a permit. passengers outside the waters of the colony, did not hear it, but the people in the house That does not mean going round the Island. Witness watched the launch until she was nearly heard it. I was walking and asking for coffee The tie for the McEwen Challenge Cup be. So long as he remains justes of the out of sight, off the island at the entrance of and so did not bear it. I did not see any worth, B.E. was played off on the 23rd inst. The be goes outside the waters of the colony. As he Mr. J. V. P. de Jesus, Secretary of the Steam He could not have written this letter on Baturgreen was in a very sloppy condition, but in spite does not seem to have known this before—as he Launch Company, said that he applied for an day afternoon; it must, I think, have been writ-

are interpreted in the Ordinance, and certainly the launch and I was under the impression I the parlour to go to his room because it was it appears from that there would be a line in could run her under it until I got a licence. . dinner time. He was about five minutes in his the Lysemoon Pass-that there is half of it in | Jeseph Alves, second clork, Harbour Office, room before the shot was fired. Esfore going pired on 9th March last. Application was made for you." Mr. Remedios followed him two or at this Office for a new licence on 25th March. three minutes afterwards into his room and asked Defendant was the master of the Tillic, be- The new licence was issued on the 20th inst. March and 20th April? How was it there was committed suicide. He was rather drunk at the a dolay in issuing the licence f-I believe she was time. He was an eccentric young man, and of

no perm t. He said he did not think it was not through your hands where did it go to ?- 1 sent it down to Mr. Dickson for the survey. It P. M. A. de Graça said On Sunday morning they were going for the purpose of joss-pidgin? Is there any note of that, when it came back Hyndman written by the deceased, dated 20th to you ?-The survey paper is dated 9th April. That leaves still eleven days?-We had to quite fresh ink. Mr. Hyndman told me he sign bonds and Mr. Jesus did not come here. His Worship-That depends upon the view | The bond was signed on the 16th inst.

plying within the waters of the Colony only. Do you know of any other application ?-Mr. read. In one of them he spoke of having "a the purpose of trading or business ?-I don't Jesus told me he made application to Mr. secret in my drawer of which I do not wish any Dickson. A new licence was granted for plying living man will ever be apprised. Good-bye. His Worship—(to the interpreter)—The de- within the waters of the Colony only. Be wanted yours wretchedly." In the other the words fendant heard what I said to the last man. I me to wait a few days till he got another survey. occurred, "I am confident God will not punish and he came back and said Mr. Dickson would me; there is no hell;" also "I have been un-Mr. Hastings-Your Worship, I suppose this not grant a new survey because he had no boats happy on earth, and still I doubt if there is any

Robert Dickson, acting Covernment Marine and another to William Sage; also some memosteamship under 60 tons about to leave the waters coming under his survey. His declaration was press copy book was not found. of the Colony shall give notice of such intended sent to the Launch Company on the 9th inst. J. Hyndman, recalled, said he had not yet departure and the nature of the proposed voyage, for an inside licence only. The launch was at read the letters which had been handed over to together with the general character of cargo, that time under repair. On the 16th Mr. do him. (His Worship read one of the letters.) proper to suspect, and noither the return of and he will thereupon be furnished with a clear- Jesus applied to him for an out licence. Witness continued.—One of the letters is adance and shall pay a fee of 25 cents for the same; told him a day or two afterwards that certain dressed to me and contains a letter to Sage, the Governor, nor the presidency of the Reprovided siways that in case such ship shall not provisions for saving life had to be made be. I do not know the latter's contents because it is gistrar-General, will in my opinion provide any leave her anchorage within twenty-four hours fore a licence could be granted. Thereupon he marked "strictly private." thereafter, the master shall report the same withdraw the application for an outside licence. at the Harbour-Master's office or station, as On the day survey was completed he (witness) the case may be, and the reason thereof, and sent a letter of clearance and a declaration. The shall, if so required to do, return the said clear- letter of clearance was issued pending the issue Probably the other letters referred to have re-

After some further questions had been put, His Worship said-It appears that the ori-

### A SUSPICIOUS DEATH.

At the Magistracy on the 21st inst. morning Mr. H. E. Wodehouse conducted an inquiry int the circumstances attending the death of Cheung Chee Mun, a sampan man, whose body was washed ashore on the 15th inst. P.C. 407 stated—I found the body on the 15th inst. on the beach near the Commissariati Buildings. There were seven outs on the body. I took it to the Hospital. Next day I attended

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the post-mortem examination. Cheung Fuk-I attended the post-morton examination, and recognised the body as that of my son. He was a married man, but husband and wife lived apart. He was a sampan ewner, and lived-on the boat with two of his fokis. I last saw him alive on the 9th, when he was taking a seaman off to a man-of-war. I do not know how he came by his death, only I suspect he had been murdered, though I don't know why he should have been.

Dr. Hartigan-On the 16th I went to the Mortuary at the Hospital accompanied by Dr Cantlie and last witness and held an autopsy on the body. The upper portion of the body was quite fresh. There were wounds on the head, the bones beneath the wounds being fractured. The wounds must have been inflicted by a heavy sharp instrument. The wrist of the right hand was severed, and there was a heavy slash on the palm of the loft hand. There was a large incised wound on the right side of the neck, and the jawbone was fractured. Death was most likely caused by homorrhage occasioned by the wounds. The injuries to the skull were alone sufficient to cause death. The body, I should say, bad been dead four days. Dr. Cantlie corroborated the evidence of the

previous witness. At the request of the police, the inquiry was adjourned to yesterday.

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE AT WEST

At the Magistracy on the 25th inst. Mr. H. E. Wedshouse conducted an anguiry touching the death of Francisco Maria de Paula Hyndman. The following evidence was taken :--Dr. Marques-On Saturday night about eight o'clock I was called to a house at West Point where I saw the deceased lying dead. He was

bullet wound from the right to the left temple Death was caused by the bullet wound and must take the matter into consideration as your Wor- have been almost instantaneous. I knew the deceased. He was a clerk employed in the Land

enough to find that objection when it actually past one on Saturday afternoon. He was then apparently all right. The next thing I saw. for the Police at once. After they came with times reading all night. I am unable to sound mind. Now that he is dead I think perhaps he was not of sound mind. He was a very quiet young man. I don't know whether the above heading which appears in your issue he had any trouble. He used to speak to me about of this date, I need scarcely mention that the His Worship, in discharging the defendant, the dead. His uncle's child, a month old, of which omission of the words " when it happens to be

was willing to believe that the defendant intend- but I cannot sav. He tried to put himself away have occurred, but care will be taken to bave about New Year time when in a state of intexion- the necessary correction made when the report tion. On the occasions when he took drink he was of the Chamber appears in a permanent form. very dangerous. I cannot say whether he was sober when he committed suicide. On Saturday he sent for two bottles of whicky from Dakin Bros. I cannot say how much he had taken. J. D. dos Remedios-I am a clerk in the

revolver baside him when I left the room. of this Lieut. Molesworth beat his previous score was not aware of the law and acted in ignorance outside licence some weeks ago and was told that ten in his office. I have had a letter from him. for the cup and wen easily. Score :- 112, less -I dismiss him with a could not get it until the beat was provided I think dated February, saying he was tired of with proper boats and life buoys. They then this life. He had never said anything to me Mr. Veitch-May I ask a question? You say had to take out a licence for within the waters about committing saicide: In the letter he

> J. Hyndman-I am nucle of the deceased. Mr. de Jesus-I had only a letter from Mr. I saw him before his death. He was not then Mr. Hastings-The "maters of the Colony" Dickson saying he had completed his survey of sober. He had been playing cards. He left him why he should go for him as he was his His Worship-What happened between 9th, best friend. I do not know why the deceased late addicted to drink. He was combative when But after, the application for a licence passed he was drunk, but I was not afraid of him. P.C. 28 having given evidence.

a letter was handed over to me by Mr. J. September, 1891. The date at the bottom is in found it in the deceased's room. In accordance with deceased's instructions I opened his drawer For what licence was there application P-For in the Land Investment Company's office. Two letters written by the deceased were here

heaven. Keep a perpetual silence and you will Witness continued—In consequence of the apparently to sit in private and are evidently to When were you told she could not have an postscript to my letter I handed overto Mr. Hyndman two covers, one addressed to J. Myndman

His Worship-I have read the letter marked "strictly private," dated 22/6/91. It is unnecess this colony and to establish a secret system of sarvto read the letter and make public its contents. ference to the contents of this other one. The mind that the deceased had anxieties of a private character preying on his mind, and these and the drinking habits he had acquired had lad to this terrible end. I find that the deceased died from

ADMIRAL RICHARDS'S CORRESPON-

DENCE WITH THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. The following letter has been addressed to us:-

Colonial Secretary's Office. 19th April, 1892. The Editor, Hongkong Daily Press,

point out to you that paragraph 15 of His Ex- a secret one in name, practically operates as suchcollency Admiral Richards' letter of the 30th | This Society may terrorise over Chinese fanial Secretary's letter No. 195 of the 2nd Febru- till much injury may have been done. ary to the Chamber of Commerce should run as

"Into the ethics of the question as to whether all be respectable men, may none of them use t is right or wrong to save life when it happens | their influence improperly, their subordinates or to be Chinese life I do not propose to enter, even individual members of the Society trading though the letter of the Committee of the Cham- on the "logal status." may use their position to ber of Commerce opens a wide field for specula- coerce people into acquiescence with their own

The omission of the words "when it happens | power of the Society. to be Chinese life" deprives the paragraph of In making laws legislators must count with its meaning, and I am therefore to request you human nature. to be so good as to publish a correct copy of the letter in an varly issue...

have the honour to be,

Your most obedient servant, G. T. M. O'BRIEN, Colonial Secretary.

requested we must disclaim all responsibility by the Government. for the omission of the words said to have been | Surely nothing more is needed for the purposes omitted. The Admiral's letter was reprinted for which the Society was founded. Further hese life" were left out by the printer, but on a body corporate is to confer immensely ber to ascertain.—Ev. D.P.]

Colonial Secretary's Office,

20th April, 1892. The Editor, Daily Press.

In continuation of my letter of vesterday. I am directed to forward the enclosed copy of a l letter from His Excellency Vice Admiral Sir F. Richards, K.C.B., and to request that it may se nublished in the next issue of your paper. I have the honour to be.

Your most obedient servant, A. M. THOMSON. p. Colonial Secretary.

Impérieure at Hongkong, 13th April, '92. H.E. Sir W. Robinson, K.C.M.G., ďα.. . &a.,

My attention has been directed to the public ation in the local paper of two letters addressed by me to Your Excellency on 30th January last commenting on a communication from the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce addressed to H.M. Scoretary of State for the Colonies. Among other minor inacouracies which may b regarded as printer's errors I notice in paragraph 15 the curious emission of a whole sentence. The paragraph as written by me ran as

"Into the othics of the question as to whether "it is right or wrong to save life when it happens to be Chinese life I do not propose to enter." do. As this omission ("when it happens to be Chinese life") deprives the paragraph of its meaning, I request you will be pleased to cause a correct copy of the correspondence to be inserted in the Government Gazette, or otherwise cause a public correction to be made in such manner as to Your Excellency may seem fit. I have, &c.

(Sd.) F. W. RICHARDS. Vice-Admiral. We have been requested to publish the follow-Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce. Hongkong, 21st April, 1892.

The Editor, Hongkong Daily Press. With reference to the correspondence under the above heading which appears in your issue

Your obedient servant ADAM LIND, Acting Secretary.

The Chinking correspondent of the Mercury saw him alive. He was playing at a table in writing on the 16th April, says:-The river CORRESPONDENCE

Ve do not hold ourselves resionsible for the opinions. expressed byson Correspondents.] THE RUCENT ARREST OF ME. GEIGER AT SAIGON. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG DAILT

PRESER DEAR SIR .- In your issue of the 7th inst you publish a translation from a paragraph appearing in the Progres de Saigon re arrest of If the correspondant of the said paper had were, "Just read that book by Wallace on Scrip- been in possession of the full particulars of this nainful case he would perhaps have been able to distinguish the difference between emberslement. and an overdrawn account. Mr. Geiger has fully admitted all the chatres

brought against him which the judge considers sprious enough to still detain him in custody. Requesting you to be good enough to publish ... the above in your next issue, we are dear sir. rours faithfully. 😁

p.p. F. ENGLEE & Co. a, endiner

Saigon, 15th April, 1892. THE BILL POR THE INCORPORATION OF THE PO LEUNG KUK.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR,-The Bill for the incorporation of the "Po Leung Kuk" Society is to come before the Legislative Council next Monday, and I beg leave to call attention to this matter in the hope that the bill will not be passed or, at all events, not in its present shape.

The expenses of the government of this colony are already high and nothing should be done to increase thom. Apart, however, from the question of funds for the endowment of this Society. there are very grave 'tensons against "legal status" being conferred upon it. No such Society that I am aware of has a legal status either n England or America: Australian or other Colonies or Shanghai, and it would be an excoodingly bad precedent to commence such a thing here.

The Board and Committee of the Society are rereise police functions, seeing that the Ordinance provides for the loan of constables and

There is no security whatever that the Society's functions will be exercised properly and without injustice towards any whom the members of the Society or its employes may think Secretary, nor the inspection of its premises by

such security. It is to deal with the liberties of persons in espionage over them, which is repugnant to the principles of British government. It is in direct violation of the principles of that British general effect is to leave an impression on my liberty which purposely provides the great safe-

guard of publicity in all such matters. The powers of the Society may be put to improper uses which may affect the liberty of the subject, and nothing of this kind should be allowed unless all its sittings be held in public. The very fact that any b dy of men with a 'legal status" may conduct in private, at their will and pleasure, investigations into the family and social concerns of the people, carries with it its own condemnation.

It will create an imperium in imperio, and there are those in this Colony who think that we have quite enough of this already in the Registrar General's department: This Ordinance, if passed, will amount to a

public confession and proplamation to the Chinese, and to the world, that the British Government through its legitimate and publicly With reference to the reproduction in your recognised machinery of police and open Courts issue of the 13th instant of the correspondence of law, is unable to protect women and children; regarding the proposed search for the missing and condescends to resort to the unconstitutional steamer Somdelch Phra Nang. I am directed to method of creating a Society which, though not January which was enclosed in the Acting Colo- milies, and the public will know nothing of it Although the members of the Boards of Direction and Committee, who would probably

> personal schemes by threats of exercising the It is true that the Registrar-General and a Board and Committee will have some control; but they cannot know everything that takes

The Registrar-General's report of 1st Feb. 1892, on the Petition of the Society, gives particulars of the rules which have been approved While giving the above letter the publicity and shows that the Society has been recognised

from the correspondence given as an appendix | rules might, if necessary, be made, submitted to to the Chamber of Commorco report. Probatho Governor for approval and published for bly the words "where it happens to be Chi- general information, but to confer legal status that is a matter we must leave to the Cham- greater authority and powers, and by the Chiness, and especially the lower classes, the sots of the members of the Society will be looked upon as the sots of the Government. We all know how unwilling Chinese are to complain or come into collision with such authority for fear of unpleasant consequences, and

the granting of legal status amounts to erecting in our midst a secret form of government which may do much mischief. The Ordinance does not even provide for the publication of the names of the members elected from time to time on the Committee or Board. nor for such election to be made in public. The register of members is not even open to the public, nor does the Ordinance provide that the annual secounts and reports are to be published, though they are to be sent to the Colonial Se-

Even in registered commercial companies these things are insisted upon by law, and in such a serious matter as this, affecting family life, all is to be private: There is not even a provision that the buildings are to be open to the subscribers of the

Society, nor to the public at proper times, but only to the Governor or his nomines. It certainly reads as if secrecy were the anderlying principle; and that anything affecting the public should be conducted in secret, assisted by specially told off constables and detectives, is in my opinion utterly wrong. Mr. Whitehead announced his intention of opposing the Bill, and I hope he will be supported by other members of Council, including of-

Government measure in favour of which official members are bound to vote. I trust also that the community generally will disapprove of the proposed enactment. It should not be forgetten that the Secretary of State did not consider legislation necessary

ficials, for I take it that this is not a purely

when the subject came before him on a previous occasion.-I am, sir, yours faithfully, N. J. EDE.

Hougkong, 22nd April, 1892.

THE NEW UKASE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR .- I have perused with interest the various comments of the local press on the subject of the provisions of the new Shipping Ordinance. so far as they affect steam launches, and it appears to me that one important feature in the. are has been entirely overlooked. I am not a shipping man, but I understand it is the practice of very many launches to leave the waters of the Colony on the approach of bad

weather for the better shelter afforded in bays around the coast of our neighbour. I confess I cannot follow the contantion of the distinguished member of the E.N. who roles over us, that "a few hours' notice" will always be available of the advent of bad weather, thus implying that a storm cannot arise during the hours that the Harbour Office may be closed (Saturday afternoons and Sundays not excepted). Should a blow occur during these prohibited hours, the poor conswains will therefore either have to remain within the waters of the Colony and run additional risks or, in the event of their leaving them, they will be liable to fines of \$50

each for leaving without permit upon their return. Well worthy of the Dark Ages is all this recent DAMNED LEGISLATION. Hongkong, 22nd April, 1892.

THE NEW MERCHANT SHIPPING ORDINANCE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS.

Sir.—I am sorry to see the letter in your to-signature, the letter is regrettable inasmuch as

Ordinance clearly states - "No such ship (i.e., to force. The number of hawkers licences they come to Hongkong. anohotage when such necessity for leaving it kinds issued during the year 1891 was 6,770 as But the reason is not far to seek. The inmates birth rates for the last six years:--

### Hongkong, 23rd April, 1892.

#### PRESENTATION AT THE VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.

Tuesday afternoon the 26th inst in the successful and has justified the anticipations express power to break into a house or to arrest Gymnasium of the Victoria Recreation Club, formed regarding the effect which it would have the person in charge of it. Attention having Mr. R. T. Wright, the Hon. Treasurer, in helping to check the evils with which it is been called to this. Ordinance 14 of 1891 was being the recipient of a splendid travelling specially concerped. Under Part I, which deals passed giving the requisite powers. Since the bag, eight case, and silver match box at the with the abduction, selling, pledging, &c. of we-date of the passing of that Ordinauce, there have hands of the members of the Club, who were men and girls for the purpose of emigration, &c., been 35 prosecutious against unregistered houses. present in large numbers when the tokens of 20 presecutions were instituted involving 25 per. In 31 of which there were convictions, thetother esteem were banded to Mr. Wright. The build. sons (see Table II). In these cases 5 of the de- 4 cases having been dismissed (see Table II.). ing had been tastefully decorated with flags for fendants were discharged, 3 were called upon to In these houses 21 girls were found, many of the occasion and prosented quite a gay appearance. find security, and 17 were found guilty and sen- whom availed themselves of the opportunity Hon. J. H. STEWART LOOKHART, who made tenced to imprisonment for various terms varying afforded them of giving up their occupation. the presentation on behalf of the Ulub, said - from one month to four years, the latter sentence Gentlomen, you are all aware of course that we being passed in a case before the Supreme Court. good-bye to Mr. Wright before he goes home on been larger had it not been for the diffi. to prevent persons being brought into this co-Thursday next. When it became known a few culties in the way of procuring evidence, owing lony for purposes of emigration under false days ago that Mr. Wright was leaving Hong. to the unwillingness of many of the woman protonces. To prevent this all intending emikong there was a generally expressed desire on and girls in the first instance to state the true grants are passed by the Emigration Officer. the part of many members of this Club that facts of their case, through fear of those under and at the passing of female emigrants, an Ofservices Mr. Wright has rendered to the Club the truth is ascertained only after the woman der to assist the Emigration Officer in enquiring during the six years in which he has acted as or girl has been detained for some time, whether the female emigrate are emigrating of been one of the most prominent figures | under Part I. of the Ordinance. because the hon secretary and many of the Lie provisions of Part II. of the Ordinance, prevents their unwi linguess to emigrate being leading members of the Committee have been which, in the event of those persons who have detected. participators of the sport, so Mr. Wright has the control or enstody of women and girls not had the work to do for all and I do not think he | being able to find security when called upon to | Emigration Office, this Office, through the aid has received sufficient recognition in the past. do so, confer on the Registrar General the of the Inspectors attached to it and of the Po Mr. Wright is not a man who likes to hear his power of detention in all cases where he has rea- Lénog Kuk, was able to rescue a good many praises sounded, and you all know his marits as son to believe such women and girls have been girls who had been brought to the Colony for well as I do, so I need not enfor into any details brought into the colony for immoral purposes of emigration, and who were either being smuggled out of the Colony without passing the purposes of emigration being smuggled out of the Colony without passing Hongkong is in a great measure due to the accept this dressing bag as a slight token of our fear or ignorance unwilling or unable to disclose ing the examination before the Emigration fact that many of the poorer Chinese apply for appreciation of his services and also this eigar the true circumstances of their case, have been Officer, or who on their arrival in the Colonycase and match box. — On bahalf of the found to work well in practice. Under this were found to have been brought here under are in the very last stages of sickness, so that members of this Club I hope that this portion of the Ordinance no fewer than 330 we- false pretences. dressing case may accompany him on many men and girls were detained. Of this number happy journeys, whether in the Emerald Isle or 5 died, and 3; were still under the care of the in other parts of Great Britain. (Applause.) The Po Leung Kuk, or Society for the Protection members of this club hope, Mr. Wright, that of Women and Children, at the end of the year. Tung Wa Hospital. The accommodation there you will have a very pleasant leave and that The remaining .89 were dealt with as follows :fortune will bring you back again to Hongkong. when we shall all be very glad to give you a hearty welcome (Loud applause). Mr. Lockhart then formally made the pre-

Mr.-WRIGHT in reply said -- Genslemen, the suddenness with which this has come upon me and the feeling that I am quite unworthy of such recognition at your hands, has deprived me of words adequate to express the gratitude I feel at the present moment. I might be permitted perhaps to make a few remarks with regard to the duties of the position I have occupied. I may say here that I have received the greatest friendliness from everybody. If I have ever done anything or appeared to be undaly harsh to any members, it has only been ing my gratitude to you for the presentation to be married except as a first wife, and then only was the most successful, so far as finances go, that ance of the Po Leucg Kuk, this work of restor- 1891, viz., 3 152 per cept. The estimated positions on the subject now brought for subples and business. we have ever had. (Appliance) It has come out ing women and girls to their parents or relatives pulation on the Sist December was as follows:— register the following particulars:—(1) Name of the Government at a time when there was an oward will induce His Excellency to support the which they did on the morning of the 22nd the credit of that upon myself breause it would Committee of that Society, being as a rule com- oluding Army and Navy). not be correct. It was due to the Chairman, Mr. posed of natives of China, with relations and Stewart Lockhart-(applause) - who first ini- connections in that country, is in a position to tiated the idea with regard to finances. I simply make enquires which could not be conducted by carried out his idea. In conclusion, I thank you o hears of the Government unless through the riages can only be colobrated in cases where one shops together with the nature of their business; at present worded, for although it is doubtless under discussion without due consideration of most heartily for these most b autiful and mag- Consal-General at Canton. This would involve at least of the parties is a Christian. As a con- opened and closed during the year 1891, it will correct us you state, in an absolutely literal the effect of some of its clauses and the procedure nificent gifts, and I hope to see you all again unnecessary delay, and would most probably be sequence of this Chinese marriages do not come be seen that during the year 932 shops were sense, that no permit is necessary not fee de involved, and against the strongly expressed in six months, although if I do not come back I ver unsatisfactory in its results, to judge from within the law, upless one of the parties is a opened and 876 closed, leaving a balance of 50 in manded for going round the Island it is equally views of the representatives of the interests Wright, who called for a similar compliment to at Canton. th Chairman, which was heartily accorded. The proceedings then terminated.

# THE REGISTRAR GENERAL'S RE-

### PORT FOR THE YEAR 1891. The Registrar-General's report, of which the

Hougkong, 2nd April, 1892. the Secretary of State for the Colonies, contains been settled in life. Of this class there have The number of marriages which took place in a definite scheme included the class there have The scheme included the class there have the private steam launch, not plying for what steps you will take, what preparation you thing as a statute of limitations amongst national the content of the grant o ed in Despatch No. 296 of 1890, to the effect that been, since the commencement of the system, the year 1991 was 87 as compared with 66 in levelling and planting of the ground and the hire, is unable to leave the waters of the Colony report on the manual stagether 391. Of these 153 have been married, 1890. These figures may appear low for a po-erection of stalls for the sale of miscellaneous without a special permit, but a sailing boat, report on the work of his department in general 4 have been adopted, 9 have been sent to ohari- pulation amounting to about 225,000, but it articles, The scheme was carried out at an ex- Native or Foreign, may. It follows that a Chiand on the Women and Girls' Protection Ordintable institutions, 17 have been handed over to
anos in particular, I have the honour to forward their parents, 50 have disappeared and the bonds up of about 214,000 Chinese, who, as I have

| A particular of the protection of the parents of the There had some difficulty in drawing up this re- ed, and 25 have died, so that the number is now Ordinance, and that the members of the European of the ground. These are of brick and are rent- fore vessels—sailing, or row boat—have priport, for, not to speak of the multiferious nature | reduced to 123.

of the duties which this department has to per- With reference to Part III. of the Ordinance avail themselves of it only number about 4,200, organities, drugs, and miscellaneous articles tion in favour of their class, which the steam form, regular annual reports, which might have and the regulations made under Part IV, secserved as models to be followed on this occasion, tron 33, dealing with the registration and rewere not made by any of my predecessors in gulation of brothels, returns are given in table and foreign community was 205; among the used as cooking-stalls, and as a rule only 3 or 4 His Excellency that launches not plying for hire office. The absence of such reports explains III. shewing the number of prostitutes register. Chinese community 1,529. Among the former are vacant; 20, consisting of a table and sent should be exempted in tota from coming under why it has been necessary, even at the risk of ed every month and the total number of females (113) was in excess of the and provided with a wooden-shelter, are near the operation of section 7. being tedious, to discuss in detail matters which tered brothele and inmates during each month number of males (92). Among the latter the the road. These are let to fortune-tellers and might have been treated more generally, had of the year. From these returns it will be seen position of the seres was reversed, the males letter-writers. they been a nually reported on in the style that 512 prostitutes were registered during 1891. numbering 828 and the females 701. manner as have been the affairs of other depart. The system, introduced by one of my redeces-

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE. trar-General in 1891 was \$22,765.79. The re- trust she is a free agent, is still continued, and no compared with birth rates in other parts of the dead is one which accompled a considerable to the taxpayer, but to the Government. For

the grounds on which the writer bases his come for 1890, which is object the general rise regarding any applicant, she is detained in order conveniently. Further, it has never been the limited, it would not be sufficient as time went. The question of class legislation which appears May I ask that for the sake of convenience on the limited, it would not be sufficient as time went. The question of class legislation which appears May I ask that for the sake of convenience on the limited, it would not be sufficient as time went. The question of class legislation which appears May I ask that for the sake of convenience on the limited, it would not be sufficient as time went. The question of class legislation which appears May I ask that for the sake of convenience of the limited is a work of the limited of the plaint are insocurate, and lotters such as these made in the water the regarding and the market holdings at the to allow further enquiries to be made. This few outstands on it for barial to weigh considerably with His Excellency the any official correspondence you may desire to "shall bave ceased."—I am, sir, yours faith- compared with 6,530 in 1890. The holders of unregistered brothels have not to undergo any of almost all licences have to find security, and enquiries regarding their freedom, and it is unlabour to make the necessary enquiries regarding application is not made. It is, therefore, most the sureties to complete the usual bonds.

I am glad to be able to report that The Women a difficulty was experienced in this respect, for, and Girls' Protection Ordinance, which came while it gave powers to outer any house reason-An interesting presentation took place on into force on the 1st of April, 1891, has proved ably suspected of being a brothel, there was no

made Mr. Wright so much appreciated in the girls are rescued, persons, who ought to be in the latter 6,237. Those who were found to eyes of the members of the Club, as the cour. punished, succeed in escaping justice, as the be unwilling emigrants, and who on that account dren in the latter case not being registered.

Absenced the members of the Club, as the cour. punished, succeed in escaping justice, as the be unwilling emigrants, and who on that account dren in the latter case not being registered.

HOSPITAL DEATHS. charged those duties. I have had an experience effect their arrest. It is not easy to see how which shows that the attempts made to get unof many treasurers of this Club and I can this can be remedied without the powers under willing female emigrants passed are not so fresay that I have never known a treasurer who the Ordinance, which are stready very extensive, quent as formerly or, what is not at all improhas worked harder or has had the interests being still further extended to meet cases where bable, that these who are engaged in this busiof the institution more at heart than Mr. there is a moral certainty, but no legal proof pess succeed in so coaching the emigrants that Wright. At our annual regultas be has of persons being guilty of the offences dealt with they are able to assume an appearance of freedom which they do not really possess, which

is both insufficient and unsuitable. The Po Leung Left ..... 65. Kuk Committee is anxious to have a proper Restored direct to parents or relatives 72 Home for housing resoued women and girls, and Restored to husband 32 a subscription, which amounts to \$32,000, has Rastored to guardians ..... aid of the building and maintenance of such an and Sent home through Charitable Institutions in China ..... 29 Sout to Victoria Home Sent to Haiphong through the French Consul Adopted

Married ..... 52 dition to applying for a grant from the Govern-Employment found for.... ment, has requested that the Society may be Those who are represented as having left mittee is elected annually, and, though the Com- medical practitioners or public vaccinators have am also to beg that you will bring to his notice were in many excess either women or girls who. mittees of this and former years have worked to be presented and lodged at this office seven the following considerations which they trust welfare of the Tinh, I may say that thering after having been detained when applying for zealously and successfully, there have been on days after the date of the certificate. In the will induce him to proceed yet further in the the time I have been tre-sucer of the V.R.C., registration, were found to be unwilling to casions when this has not been the case. To observed of the parent or guardian of any child same direction. a period extending over six years. I have abandon their mode of life. Sixty-five may viste this, I think the Society should be altered. In reference to paragraphs 5 and 6 of your "would have quickly caused it to be used farmers of other commodities, especially the had many opportunities of observing the seems a member, but it must be lasted fine commodities, especially the seems a member, but it must be lasted fine commodities, especially the seems a member, but it must be lasted fine commodities, especially the seems a self-seed fine commodities, especially the seems a self-seed fine commodities, especially the seems a self-seed fine commodities of objects. Notification (Chinaman Lu-can, seeing their interests in great different weapons used by certain membered that the difficulties in the way of ly as at present, I would suggest that a permanent tion of a child, he is served with a notice cial directly responsible to the Government, the "was therefore made to thou that while jeepardy, and the peace disturbed, obtained in shielding thomselves against the attack of the reaching women and girls are very great. Committee consisting of eight members, who calling upon him to have his child vaccinated. deputation considered it desirable to ascertain "they as free men were of course at liberty permission from the Government to hold a subscription list from time to time. (Laughter.) and, even when they have an opportunity of are interested in the work of the Society and and if he fails to produce a cortificate within one precisely what steps would be adopted by the "to cease work if they chose to do so, any meeting in the Chinese hospital in order to con-I don't for a moment say that those weapons were escaping from the clutches of those who re- who have already worked had in connection month after the receipt of such notice, ho is liable Government Marine Surveyor, in effecting such at the surveyor, in effecting such at the surveyor of the surveyor o used wilfully, it is probably more from thought. card them as chattels they are not always ready with it, should be appointed, their appoint. to be fined. For the purpose of facilitating the surveys, before commenting further on this sec.

The meeting took place at lessness. But whatever weapons have been used to avail themselves of it. All the girls rescued ment to be subject to the approval of the work of vaccinations ix public receinators are aption of your letter, and a correspondence on the measures of repression; and they were at the noon on the 21st. There were presented in the contract of the contract the result has been the same to me, though I may nuder the Ordinance were taken care of by the Governor and vacancies in the Committee to be pointed under the Ordinance, and there is also an subject has taken place with Mr. Dixon, a copy say that in consequence of the members not may. Committee of the Po Laung Ruk, pending entitled up, subject to the same approval, by members not when they returned to work, their complaints. Protector of Universe, the chief interpreter and respectively. The deputation are "when they returned to work, their complaints (Sr. Nolasco da Silva), and about fifty of the ig due regard to the rules laid down by the quiries regarding them or their relatives. Indeed, bers recommended by the permanent Committee; cure the due performance by the Public Vaccinapleased to observe the considerable modification. In principal Chinese merchants and leading men. Committee in this respectment useful needed in it is to a great extent awing to the exertions of the that the Registrar-General should be exceptions of the survey, on those preprovements have had to be posiposed. I have mangentlemen who constitute that Committee that

President and the Chinese member of the There are also Vaccination Stations, where vacviously haid down, which Mr. Dixon's letter in.

"medicament of the strike" this policy had at Norman, proprietor of the Macaense, T. e discussions. tioned those matters to my successor and I only so many wemen have been rescued and comfort. Legislative Council for the time being Vices cination is carried on free of charge, at the following the district of the district hope that the weapons I have referred to will not ably sattled in life. They have worked most President; that the permanent Committee should lowing places:—In Victoria,—Government Civil to the representations they have made on the "had returned to werk the regulations were reconthat the petition for the abelition of the farm be used during his tenure of office as treasurer. scalously in co-operation with this Department be assisted by another Committee composed of Hospital, Alice Memorial subject. The conditions as now set forth are "sidered, As now amended; the tax on ordinary be presented to the Governor afresh, asking him The Club has a very large membership and and have been uncessing in their endeavours to eight persons to be elected annually by the Hospital. In the Villages.—divernment Schools, very similar to those to which private launches beat an abolished, and the necessity of a at the same time not to impose new taxes. The the tastes of the members do not all run in the suppress the evil practices with which the members of the Society; that the Committees where vaccination is performed by the Tung Wa have been subjected at the examination held on a license, with its accompanying photograph, is large crowd of Chinese who collected around the same direction, and the Committee in trying to Ordinance under review deals. Every precaulation of the Hospital Doctors, who visit the villages on fixed them, at regular intervals, under the direction of imposed only on the head man in charge of hospital, eager to kn with result of the meetment of course bare to incur considerable ex- the welfare of all women and girls who come carrying on the work of the Society; and that a Sixteen prosecutions for failure to produce shall be made by the Government Surveyor must "it is believed, quite sufficient to fix responsi- by making a great noise Some of the Chinese pense. I can only hope that it will always be under our care. In the case of margiages, of which report on the work of the Society together with the certificates required under the Ordinance entail considerable delay and inconvenience in bility in respect of irregularities such as hid, merchants, with the view of pacifying the crowd, the object of every member of the Club in whatthere were 52, and of adoptions, of which there
a statement of its accounts should be published were instituted, in all of which convictions were
effecting the examinations and any repairs re"originally given occasion for the regulations," went outside, and informed them that the matter ever department of exercise they receive benefit, wors 9, during the year, no marriage or adoption annually. I feel sure that such a change, while obtained. The reason why there were so few quired, and thus subject the owners to an expense. The Government, from this incident, decided would be satisfactorily settled in their favour.

these most magnificent things. I can only after I have ascertained by personal interroga- The decennial census of Hongkong and its the Tung Wa Hospital, who also extend their of some 15 years. say that they will accompany me in whatever tion that she is willing to marry and the man is dependencies was taken in May. The result of operations to districts in the South of Chica. journeys I shall make, and I shall look upon in a position to maintain a wife. As to women that census has been embodied in a special rethem always as my o teemed friends, and remem. and girls who are restored to their relations or port, which was laid before the Lagislative Counber the kind feeling of those who presented them sent home to China, due precautions are taken to oil on the 17th August, so that it is not now to me. Mr. Lockhart has made reference to the prevent any abuses arising in such cases, and no necessary to discuss the figures, which have been Householders, the actual tenant or occupant of individuals, resident in the Colony, that the boil tion of private cargo boats, as provided in Ordi- place, an alarm of fire in the bazaar was given, regattes here. The regatta. I this k, has always woman or girl is handed over before every suggiry dealt with in that report. Reference is made to the whole of any building or tenement in a disbeen a kind of there is the flesh since there are boss been made as to the bona fides and respects. The deputation desire to express to His Exwas a regatia: I cannot say it has been un except bility of the parties concerned and before the estimated population, on which the birth and such person, the immediate landlord of the whole ing. at the time the certificates are issued, each cellency the appreciation of the courtesy and Fernandes came forward and offered the Governtion in my cas. Many times in the past we have girl's own wishes have been consulted. In cases death rates for the year have been calculated, is of a building or tenement (persons other than launch to produce such a calculated, is of a building or tenement (persons other than launch to produce such a calculated, is of a building or tenement (persons other than launch to produce such a calculated, is of a building or tenement (persons other than launch to produce such a calculated, is of a building or tenement (persons other than launch to produce such a calculated, is of a building or tenement (persons other than launch to produce such a calculated, is of a building or tenement (persons other than launch to produce such a calculated, is of a building or tenement (persons other than launch to produce such a calculated, is of a building or tenement (persons other than launch to produce such a calculated, is of a building or tenement (persons other than launch to produce such a calculated). got into quagraires, but we have been extricated where there is the least doubt, a bond is required, based on the average annual increase in the po
Chinese not being included, unless a portion of 12 months. If desired the names of suitable in
Sidered the views on these matters which they lin-pun for the torm of six months, until the each time by the assistance of willing helpers. under which the production of the girl can be pulation which was shown by the last census to their house is rented by Chicese) and, in the case dividuals will be suggested, and I may bring unwers deputed to place before him, and, in con- home Government gave its decision on the ques-I think it is my duty to say that the last regarda demanded when necessary. Without the assist. bave taken place between the years 1837 and of Companies, the Secretary or Manager has willight to say that they trust the farther tion. This was at once communicated to the

> Marriages. (Ordinance 14 of 1875.) the cases which have been referred through the Christian, and as the Chinese do not as a rule favour of shops opened over those closed. It is correct that if in the course of such a trip, affected usual official channel to the Chinese Government profess Christianity, marriages among the nath hoped that this return may help to throw some or in buthing expeditions to the district became into force, the validity of which is protected are not Christians, but who wish to be married \$1.761.75 in 1890, showing a decrease of \$162. by section 12 of Ordinance II of 1890. These according to the marriage law of the colony,

The birth rate was for the British and foreign was \$2,325.95, and the expenditure \$986 67. sors in office, Mr. (new Sir) James Russell, of community 19.53 per 1.000; for the Chinese comorally examining each woman as to her willing. | namuity 7.13, and for the whole population 7.71.

tend to weaken the case of thus who are striving and of 1890. The large decreas, \$3.557, in the case such detention results in the grades and detention results in the grades and detention which will spaces. In order to obvious this difficulty, I Governor, indusing him not to be in accord with have with the Government Marine Survivor. to obtain a repeal of some of the clauses in the revenue received from hawkers is more apparent to obtain a repeal of some of the clauses in the revenue received from hawkers is more apparent to obtain a repeal of some of the clauses in the revenue received from hawkers is more apparent to obtain our former mode of life, but the absence of such registration which will spaces. In order to obtain our former mode of life, but the absence of such registration which will spaces. In order to obtain a registration which will spaces. In order to obtain a registration which will spaces. In order to obtain a registration which will spaces. In order to obtain a registration which will spaces. In order to obtain a registration which will spaces. In order to obtain a registration which will spaces. In order to obtain a registration which will spaces. In order to obtain a registration which will spaces. In order to obtain a registration which will spaces. In order to obtain a registration which will spaces. In order to obtain a registration which will spaces. In order to obtain a registration which will spaces. In order to obtain a registration which will spaces. In order to obtain a registration which will spaces. In order to obtain a registration which will spaces. In order to obtain a registration will space a registration of the views of the departation of the registration griovances. The writer of the letter says that system of collecting the fees for hawkers licences, I thus afforded every opportunity of giving up of still births, but if they bear anything like the were availed of, the space in the present come of clearer demonstration than was given at the in event of bid weather arising during the time On the 1st October, 1890, h where who took our their mode of life, declare they are not noting proportion to living birth; which they do in tories would not be exhausted and new burist interview.

Class legislation as applied to this subject can being the proportion as applied to this subject can being the proportion and insist on being. either have to remain in the waters of the Co-stead of a quarterly fee as formerly so that the registered, shows that applicants for registered and a quarterly fee as formerly so that the registered shows that applicants for registered and a quarterly so considered strictly relevant. For long at great risk, or become liable to a fine of year 1890 was oredited with those yearly fees in the Colony, which are tion on a large scale, but these have been overaddition to the fees for the three quarters pre- been accustomed to the life they are leading, and not registered, though there is a ponelty for come, and Mr. Francis, Q.C., is now engaged a class, to its detriment, and renders it impossi-Sub-rection 13 of Section 7 of the new Shipping vious to Ootober, when the new system came in are not entering upon it for the first time when in drufting for the Sanitary Board, of which ble for that class by any means to attain to the steamship under 60 tons) shall leave the waters issued in 1890 was 2,267, and in 1891, 2,171, so seems the colory without a dearance or a special that there is only a difference between the two charge of any kind in the case of registered all reasonable vigilance. I am afraid births do the condition of public Chinese countered all reasonable vigilance. I am afraid births do the case of public Chinese countered all reasonable vigilance. I am afraid births do the case of public Chinese countered all reasonable vigilance. I am afraid births do the case of public Chinese countered all reasonable vigilance. I am afraid births do the case of public Chinese countered all reasonable vigilance. I am afraid births do the case of the case stress of weather shall render it necessary, and amount of \$192, the yearly fee being \$2 for each houses should continue in almost as large numoccur which never appear in a register. The is a matter which has been taken up by no means to identically the same privileges. But, condi-

important, in the interests of the women who in-British and Foreign, 17.29 18.38 18.05 16,71 15.22 19.5 WOMEN AND GIRLS' PROTECTION OBDINANCE habit them, to strictly suppress unregistered Whola ................................... 8.57 9.16 S.73 8.65 814 7.71 houses. When the new Ordinance came into force From this return it will be seen that, whi the birth rate among the British or Foreign community has risen, that among the Chinese has fallen.

Deaths. (Ordinance 7 of 1872.) The deaths among the British and Foreign community numbered 191: among the Chinese 5,183, making a total of 5,374 for 1891, as compared with 4.558 in 1890. The annual death rate per 1,000 among the British and Foreign community was 18.20

among the Chinese, 21.18; among the whole

population, 23.90.

FEM ILE EMIGRATION.

HOME FOR GIRLS.

The women and girls rescued under the Or

INFANTILE MORVALITY. A reference to Table V., Return B. will show that the number of deaths under one year was Hongkong being one of the chief centres for 1.533 or 28.53 per cent. of the total mortality for the year. This is an exceedingly high-rate of infantile mortality and seems difficult of explanation, seeing that the total number of births for 1891 is only 1,734. The Sanitary some small appreciation should be shown of the whose power they had been. In many cases of this Department is always present in or- and attention has been called to it on more than Board took up the question of the high rate of

hon treasurer. As I think most of the members and has come to realise that she has no their own free will. In Table IV, a return is the infantile deaths occur in the French and Itaare aware the duties of that office are hon wary need to be afraid of the consequences if she given showing the number of women, girls, and lian Convents, and it has been suggested that chilbut they are very onerous. It is not, however, so speaks the truth, and that it is to her interest boys passed in this way in 1890 and 1891. The dren in a moribund condition are taken to these much the onerous nature of those duties that has to do so. In this way, though the women and total number in the former year was 5.009 and institutions from the mainland of China and from places in the Colony, the births of chil-

In 1891 out of a total 5,374 deaths for the whole Colony, the flospital deaths amounted t Government Civil Hospital, ...... 84 Alice Memorial Hospital, Royal Naval Hospital, Military Hospital. Gun Lascar Hospital, ..... Peak Hospital, ....

or 24.54 per cent, of the total mortality for th their remains may be properly cared for after death, a point on which Chinese sentiment is very strong, rather than in the hope of being

Mortality during past 6 years. The following table shows the number of deaths and death rate during the past 6 years :-

ESTIMATED POPULATION. 1886. 1887. 1888. 4380. 1890. 1891. been raised among the Chinese community in British 10.412 10.552 10.693 10.832 10.972 10.494 institution. The Society has also applied for a foreign) Government grant. Their application together Whole 181 702 18K 962 190 292 194 483 198 742 224 814 Government grant. Their application together with a report which I drew upon the working of the Society has been laid before the Legis
of the Society has been laid before the Legis
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Deaths 5,100 6,317 Chinese ...... 28.65 29.90 32.22 24.00 29.25 21.18 | the 28th ultimo...

The Committee of the Po Lenng Kuk, in ad- Whole ...... 28.07 28.59 31.72 23.64 22.00 2.300 VACCINATION ORDINANCE, 1890. placed on a more satisfactory basis. And this, in the case of any child six months old or up. it appears by paragraphs 6 and 7 of your com-I think, is very desirable. At present the Com- words. Certificates of successful vaccination from munication that he is prepared to support; I

work having been carried on by the doctors of this class since they have been running a period plying for hire. RIGISTRATION OF HOUSEHOLDERS --

(ORDINANCE 13 OF 1888, CH. III.)

tive community take place without any notice light on the nature of the various kinds of busi- youd Stoneoutters Island, a favourite resort In addition to the women and girls already being given or licence being required. The ness carried on by the Chinese in Hongkong. for that, purpose, a launch goes beyond referred to, there are a number of girls whose policy of non-interference with native marriage. The revenue derived from the issue of corti- the waters of the Colony she comes under the proper upbringing has been secured by customs and ceremonies is, I think, a wise one, licates &c. under the Registration Ordinance dur- restrictions and populties enumerated in these bonds entered into before the present Ordinance I see no reason, however, why persons, who ing 1891 amounted to \$1 599.75 as compared with sub-sections. The necessity for such supervision, bonds require the girls to atlend this office every should be, as at present, debarred from availing The question of the improvement of the piece the waters of the Colony shall be provided with THE CHINESE BECEBATION GROUND. quarter until married or otherwise satisfactorily themselves of the law, and I would recommend of ground at Possession Point, known as the a pass, is not apparent, and seeing that no such the Levislatine Council and a life. This system was introduced by that the Ordinards be amended so as to meet Chinese Recrestion Ground, had been under provision has been in operation since the use of my predecessor, the late Dr. Stewart, in 1883, such cases. As enquiries regarding the mar- my consideration before I went home on leave steam launches became common in this Harbour, before the first Women and Girls' Protection riage law of Hongkong are very frequent, I have at the beginning of 1989, and at the end and surroundings, the imposition of the restric-Ordinance was introduced in 1887, and will be had a symopsis of the Ordinance drawn up, copies of that year, Mr. Mitchell-Innes, who was tions now appears superfluous.

Sir,—In accordance with the instructions of continued until all the girls of this class have of which are supplied to enquirers on application. setting for me during my absence, submitted From the provisions of these sections it is of the sureties have, when possible, been estreat- mentioned, as a rule marry independently of the is 125. Of these 81 are built round three sides piessare purposes, without restriction. There-Fifty-one of them are let at present. Twenty- launches have not and cannot obtain.

The revenue derived from the stalls for 1891

venue collected by the Department amounted woman is allowed to enter a brothel until she world. But the conditions of life, especially amount of attention during 1891, and created assuming there are as was stated 25 private carto 878.177 L. A comparative statement of has stated in my presonce that she is doing so among the Chinese in Hongkong, are psonliar much interest among the Chinese, to whom the go boats that would be affected by the proposed the Revent of this Department for the years of her own free will. There can be no doubt and are in a great measure accountable for it, dead are almost of greater moment than the liv-1890 and 1001 together with a detailed state—that this system of registration acts as a great measure accountance for it, measure accountance for it.

Though family life has increased among the ing. A proposal, which at one time received of meximum tariff of Tuble "U," \$35 per heat per annum, it would yield to the Government \$875 annum, it would yield to the Government \$875 annum, was it worth while, for this paltry it. statement, it will be seen that the total Re- brothels unwilling victims, which they would resident in Hongkong have their families on Colony on the mainland of China. To that pre- sum that the tax would add to the Colony's Venue for 891 was \$76,177.11 as compared most certainly attempt to do, were the the mainland of China, which they visit during possel I was strongly opposed both on political revenues, to crase the unnecessary friction that with \$69.038 is in 1890, showing an increase last system of registration ramoval. In almost every the year, the distance between this colony and nad other grounds, and the Chinese themselves, was apparent with the owners of these craft? year of \$7.1) (53. The chief increase was in the case, if not in all, applicants for registration their natives homes being but trifling. Many the persons most intimately concorned, were not in the remark if interpreted in the opposite sense

in such case she shall return to her former licence. The total number of licences of various bers as when fees were charged for registration. following table shows the number of births and too spon. Attention has been frequently called thought that they place themselves in the same to their unregulated condition, but, now that category as the exempts-i.e. they shall not ply they are receiving special attention, it is to be for hire, but shall be used solely for their owners' hoped they will be better looked after in the own trade purposes—there is no restriction

Common Lodging Houses.

have seriously domaged the shipping interests of parament to intervene that these boats should be the port and caused great inconvenience to trivio, licensed, that a tariff of charges for bire based as the coolies who load would have been among the on capacity and time occupied should be estastrikers, and would have entailed much suffering blished, that they should be manuel according on the coclies themselves, who are a poor class, to a stated subsidile, and owing to their living from hand to mouth. It was decided, and large numbers and plying at all points of that it might be more fully considered.

CHINESE CONSUL. had agreed to the appointment of Mr. Tso Ping- the streets of the Colony appears to furnish a lang. Chinese Consul at Singapore, to be Consul fair parallel; the one is taxed and brought under specific regulations when plying for hire, for then the factor 1.65 which is added for boilers.

"have been expected to look upon the Registrar- the crew and modifying the obnexious regula-"General as the Protector of Chinese, and that tions. A reference to Sir William Des Voorx's the Colonial Government would have continued to communicate with the Chinese authorities through Her Majesty's Consular Officers."-I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant, J. H. STEWIRT LOCKHART, Registrar General.

#### THE GOVERNMENT AND THE PRI VATE STEAM-LAUNCH OWNERS. We have been requested to publish the follow-

ing correspondence:-... Hongkong, 25th April, 1892. Hon. G. T. M. O'Brien, C.M.G., Colonial Socretary, Hongkong,

In reply I am desired to request that you will

convey to His Excellency the thanks of the de-This Ordinance makes vaccination compalsory | putation for the concession to their views which

as is implied by the Ordinance, that every private

With reference to the question of taxing

private cargo boats that do not ply for hire, it would seem you have misapprehended the remarks made at the interview with His Exdellency, when it was stated that the taxation on The cost of the establishment of the Regisness to enter a brothel and explaining to her This is an abnormally low birth rate when The question of the disposal of the Chinese plication of the smallness of the tax applied, not

upon any class preventing them obtaining the same privileges should they desire to do so. Another matter which stirred up great excite- was shown that in certain branches of trade here ment among the Chinese was the proposed registic was compulsory to adopt a special class of tration of common lodging houses in order to cargo boat, that this type was not obtainable prevent the overcrowding which is alleged to exist amongst the fleet that plied for hire, therefore in them. The coolies who inhabit these houses it became necessary by trade exigencies to create were strongly opposed to the measure, though these special craft, which were privately owned, they quite inderstood its significance, and were and used solely for the proprietors' own wants. fully aware that they were to pay no registration | On the other hand, the public cargo beats which fees. I think it is almost certain that, had it been ply for hire came into continual contact with enforced, a strike would have onsued. This would | the public and it was imperative for the Gov-

wisely I think, to adopt a Fabian policy in this the Harbour they should comply with regulamatter, which was postponed for a year in order | tions made for their control. These conditions do not, and it is unnecessary they should, prevail with private owned cargo brats, and Board. However, there is a certain amount of During 1891 a despatch (No. 107 of 21st May) they entail no work upon the Government. As was received from the Secretary of State for the was instanced, the anomaly of private chairs and their surveyors, so providing that upon an ex-Colonies stating that Her Majesty's Government linvickshas with similar public conveyances in amination of private launch bollers. I have that he was to be withdrawn at the end of that the other the necessity does not exist. In Engtime if the appointment should be found not to land carts privately owned, not let for hire, work well. To that despatch a reply (No. 229 of escape taxation so long as the owner's name and the 15th July) was sent by the Officer Admin- address is distinctly stated on the vehicle. istering the Government. Major General Digby | Cargo boats privately owned not plying for hire Barker, asking for directions as to the duties and are also exempt from taxation in Great Britain. powers of the Consul, an answer to which was It is well to remember that the late Governor. received from the Secretary of State in despatch | Sir William Des Voeux, steadfastly opposed all No. 235 of the 1st October, informing the attempts to levy taxation for revenue purposes Administrator that the request for the on cargo boats plying for hire. A strike appointment of a Chinese Consul had amongst the public cargo boats which almost buen withdrawn by the Chinese Government, culminated in a riot arese from an injudicious and stating, in reply to the questions raised by system of regulations it was proposed to intro-General Barker, " that the duties and powers of duce coupled with an increased scale of fees, and "any Chinese Consul would have been generally as the outcome of the investigations that then "similar to those of the Consuls of other nations, took place it was decided to reduce taxation on "that the inhabitants of the colony would still cargo boats, by abolishing the fee per capita on

> report to Lord Kuntstord of 31st October, 1889, paragraphs 54 and 55, fully explains the situation.
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> "In the spring of 1898 occurred a great 'strike' on the part of some 4,000 cargo- taken place at Macao in connection with the boatmen which caused much interference with the trade of the port and at one time threatened serious disturbance. The cause was a regulation passed before my arrival in the Colony, according to which each cargo-boatman, as the condition of obtaining a licence, "himself for the purpose of identification. My "enquiries into the subject at once rendered "evident that, supposing a licence to be expedtained by less questionable means,

profession or trade. (3) Name, condition or oc. In regard to paragraph 8 of your letter, sub- and taxation of the private property they recomplete abolition of government surveillance instant. 214.32) 224.814 empation of any person renting any portion of sections No. 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, and 19 are object present to which it is not subject in the United the house for any period not less than a month. tionable equally with No. 13 and 14 if applied to Kingdom nor was it in this Colony prior to the Under the marriage law of Hongkong, mar. From the return of the number of Chinese private launches, which is the case as they are passing in a hasty manner, of the Ordinance now

> I have the honour to be. Your obedient servant. (Sd) A: M. MARSHALL. Hon. Secretary to the Deputation of Private

Steam Launch Owners.

C. Dixon, Esq., Government Marine Sursurvey and issuing the certificates.

at what intervals? of construction?

ordinary survey, or to take, any other steps not adopted in such cases? I am. Dear Sir. Yours faithfully.

(Sd.) A. M. MARSHALL, Hon. Sec. Deputation of Private Steam Launch Owners. Harbour Department

or to the queries in your letter of 13th instant. finances of the mother country.

I have the honour to be.

Your most obodient servant (Sd.) R MURRAY RUMSEY. Harbour Master. . M. Marshall, Esq., Hon. Secretary Deputation of Private Steam Launch Owners.

Government Marine Surveyor's Office. Hongkong, 19th April, 1893 M. Marshall, Esq., Hon. Secretary, Deputa. tion of Private Launch Owners. Sir,-Referring to your letter of the [3t] instant respecting the survey of boilers for steam. launches owned by private owners in this colony, I have the honour to report you as follows:-1.-If any boiler under survey for the first time has not been lifted out of the launch during the last 3 years and is not accessible for a proper examination of the bottom while in the vessel, then it must be lifted for the purpose of ascertaining its condition, and afterwards every 3 or 4 years depending upon its state. 2.—A drawing or sketch of these boilers will bave to be supplied, shewing pitch and discord stays, die. of furnace and shell, thickness of the various plates, and method of construction, to anable me to fix the working pressur, or say

whether the pressure new carried complies with the Board of Trade rules 3.—Boilers not built under the supervision of a Board of Trade surveyor, perhaps you are aware that certain factors have to be added to the rules, which would very much reduce the pressure of a beiler although the workmanship and material may be quite as good as if it had been

then the factor 1.65 which is added for beilersnot open to inspection may not be applied in firing the working pressure. 4.—An ordinary survey afterwards of these boilers, i.e., every 12 months, will consist of an examination of the inside and outside furnace bars, taken out, and bridges down, safety valves taken to pirces, and a hydraulic pressure of 13 times the working pressure applied to the

boiler, steam and feed pipes, Safety valves set under steam locked up and keys banded to the surveyor.

I have the honour to be. Your obedient servant,

(Sd.) R. C. Dixon. Atg. Govt. Marine Surveyor.

EMEUTE BY CHINESE AT MACAO.

The following detailed account of what has Samshu Farm is from the Macaense:—

After successive petitions presented by the

Chinese to the Municipal Chamber, praying for the abolition of the new farm for the sale of Chinese wine (liu-pun), a complete culm set in. as though all agitation had subside and the was compelled to provide (in addition to the mind of the populace settled. Suid ply, on "fee of 25 cents/per annum) a photograph of the 19th instant, a rumour went affect that a general strike unong the Chinese was going to take place on the following day, so that there was great activity in the market "ient for each boatman, the photograph was shops, to which people flocked to lay in a stock Sir,-I have the honour to acknowledge the really necessary to preclude facility of transfer, of the necessaries of life. It was then found receipt of your letter of 4th instant having re- But it was at the same time equally evident that the Chinese, who living been prohibited forence to the amendments in the Merchant "that this very facility of transfer had rendered from meeting together without first having Shipping Consolidation Ordinance No. 26 of "comparatively tolerable a tax on labour which given notice to the competent authorities, had seeme probable that the principal object of surprise, became an accomplished fact. In the the measure, viz., facility of police supervision annals of the history of Macao there has not "over cargo boats, might be equally well at been a strike so general as this. All Chinese shops were closed. The Fantan, Weising and "While for these reasons sympathising with Pak-kop-pin gambling houses only remained the strikers as having a just ground of com- open, but even these were not frequented by their plaint. I felt that in a community of this kind usual visitors. The Administrator of the Counit would be unwise to amend the regulation oil, accompanied by a small detachment of police, until they had modified their attitule of com- went along some of the streets and compelled to have due regard to the Club's property and is allowed to take place until the person who increasing the efficiency of the Society, and presecutions under this Ordinance is due to the survey fee, which they should that the proper and enlightened policy was that upon which the crowd cried out that they wanted remember always that the welfars of the Club wishes to marry or adopt a girl has found a pro
preventing its work from being at times con
fact that the Chinese are fully slive to the bens
not be called upon to incur, more especially as it taxation from this branch of labour should only the immediate abolition of the farm. At the as a body depends entirely up as the energy per security, approved by the Committee and by ducted by those who are somewhat wanting in fits to be derived from vaccination, which was was very distinctly pointed out at the interview contribute to the revenue sufficient to satisfy same time a shower of stones, tiles, and other almost universal among the Chinese in Hong- that there is no record of any accident, arising the actual expenditure incurred in conducting missiles began to fall about the place, and the kong before the Ordinance was introduced, the from faulty boilers, having occurred to vessels of the necessary control required by cargo boats meeting was dissolved. The Procurador, the interpreter, as well as the others, including two It is the sincero wish of the deputation that police con, had to beat a ratreat through a back The deputation therefore suggest as a means consideration will be given to this portion of the door of the Hospital. The 1st battalion of of obviating such an apparent injustice to the subject by His Excellency the Governor, and infantry was ordered immediately afterwards to interests concerned that the Government should they earnestly hope that it will result in the the scene, but on their arrival they found the

### THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT AND MACAO.

The N. C. Daily News writes :- We understand that the attention of the Tsung-li Kamen has been drawn to the financial condition of Portugal and to the proposition which has been made for the relief of the financial tension by the sale of all or some of the Portuguese Colonies. The interest of China in the matter is, of course, confined to Macco, and it may be remembered that when Sf Robert Hart's convention was signed a few years ago with Portugal, China obtained the right of pre-emption in the case of that Colony. Prior to that time Portugal was merely a tenant of Dear Sir, -As it is proposed that the boilers China at an annual rent, although for some of private owned steam launches and tugs forty years this rent has not been paid should be submitted to the annual inspection. This, however, did not after the legal position of and be certificated by a Government Sur. of China as, to n a a lawyer's term, the cwnors will require the owners to make, and the exact tions. In Sir Robert Hart's convention China procedure which will be adopted in holding this gave up this fee simple in return for the Customs arrangements which are now in force, but To exemplify my meaning I will submit a few the treaty a so contained a provision that in the queries, but I shall be obliged if you will specify event of Portugal at any time parting with all the requirem uts which must be fulfilled :-Macao China would have the first offer. This Will you require the boilers to be lifted and is the substance of the convention in general terms and a good many persons thought at Will you require drawings of the boilers to the time that it was a case of China selling be supplied or any other information res. its birthright for a mess of pottage. We are pecting them to be furnished by owners? now informed that the Portuguese authorities Will you require, under the Board of Trade have stated that Portugal has no intention of Rules, to reduce the working pressure of parting with any of her colonies, least of all boilers built in accordance with those rules, with Manao. This is the official answer, but but not under your inspection at the time we believe that it needs to be supplemented. There is, we learn, a strong disposition in Lis-Will you for the same reason require to in- bon to get out of an intolerable financial situasist on parts of the boiler being disconnect. tion, which grows worse instead of better, by ed or operated upon in a manner which would ceding certain of the colonies on condition that not be necessary under circumstances of an the Powers to which they are orded should assume the responsibility for a portion of the public debt of Portugal roughly corresponding to the share which the particular colony has had in creating that debt. The idea of applying it to Macao has not yet been entertained. Much ofcourse will necessarily depend upon the success of the fiscal measures of the new Portuguese Finauce Minister, but as these involve an enormous revenue derived from the markets, the rents for have been in brothels before they come to Hong. women also prefer giving birth to their children in favour of it. The proposal arose from would not have been compatible with the objects ply of the Acting Government Marine Survey.

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# Stockbrokers' Association of Hongkong.

QUOTATIONS FOR MAIL OF 28TH APRIL, 1892.

Hongkong, 27th April, 1892, 4.00 p.m.

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Bank of China, Japan & the S'ts, Ld.	£2,000,000	199,875 1,250	£10	25/ _21	£223,629.13.7	78,050.10.3	1890 issue 1/3		£25. Bsh. 32 p. et., dis,
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(\*) Fqualization of Dividend Fund. (†) Depreciation and Insurance Fund. (I) Reserve and Depreciation Fund. (§) Fixed reserve Fund. (1) Outstanding \$800,000. (2) Outstanding £180,000.